

MILLSTONE 1999

A New Excitement



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John Wilson Townsend Room



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

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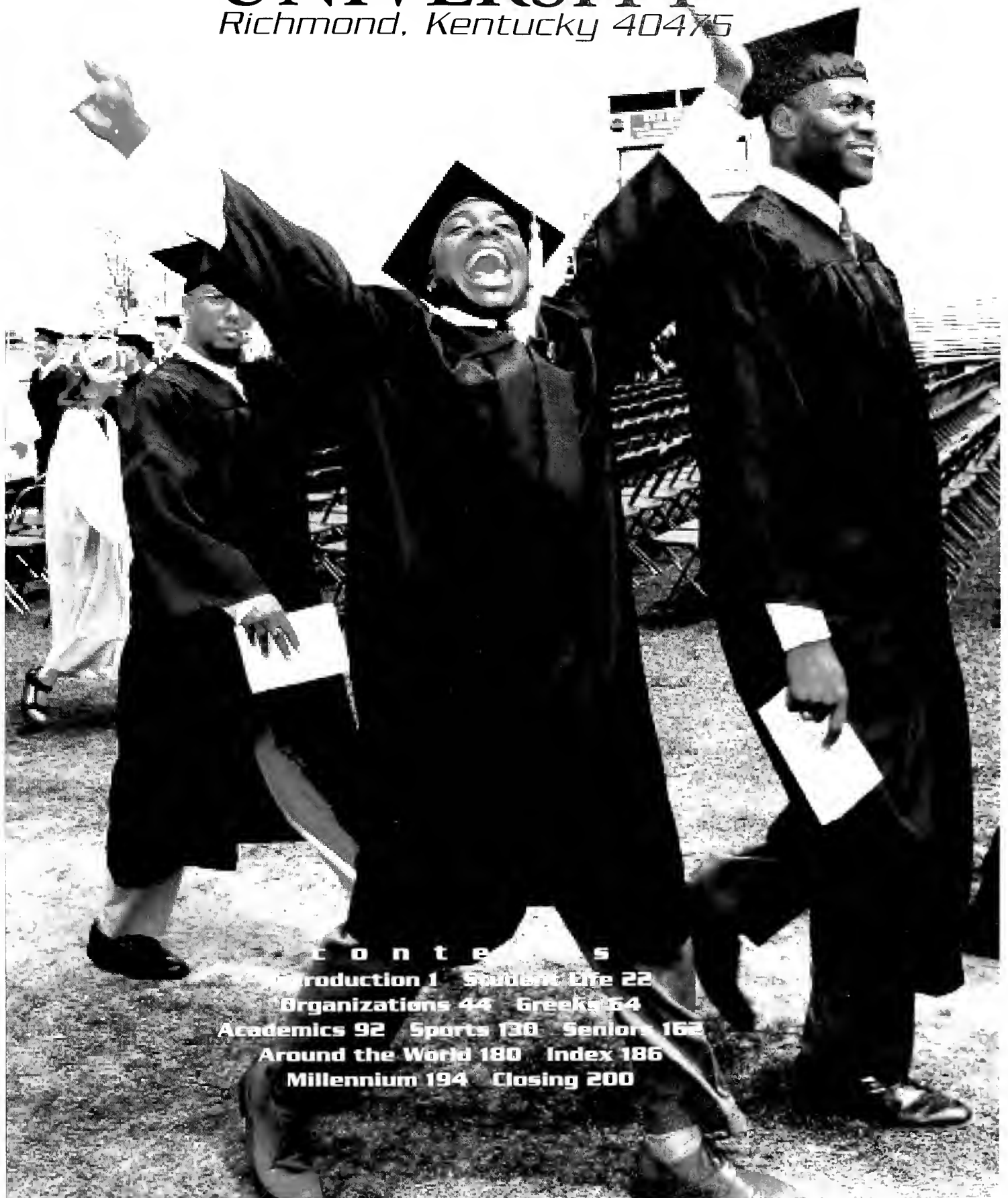
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c o n t e n t s

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President Kustra gestures to the audience during his installation address.

Dr. Kustra takes the oath of office from Joseph E. Lambert, chief justice, Supreme Court of Kentucky.

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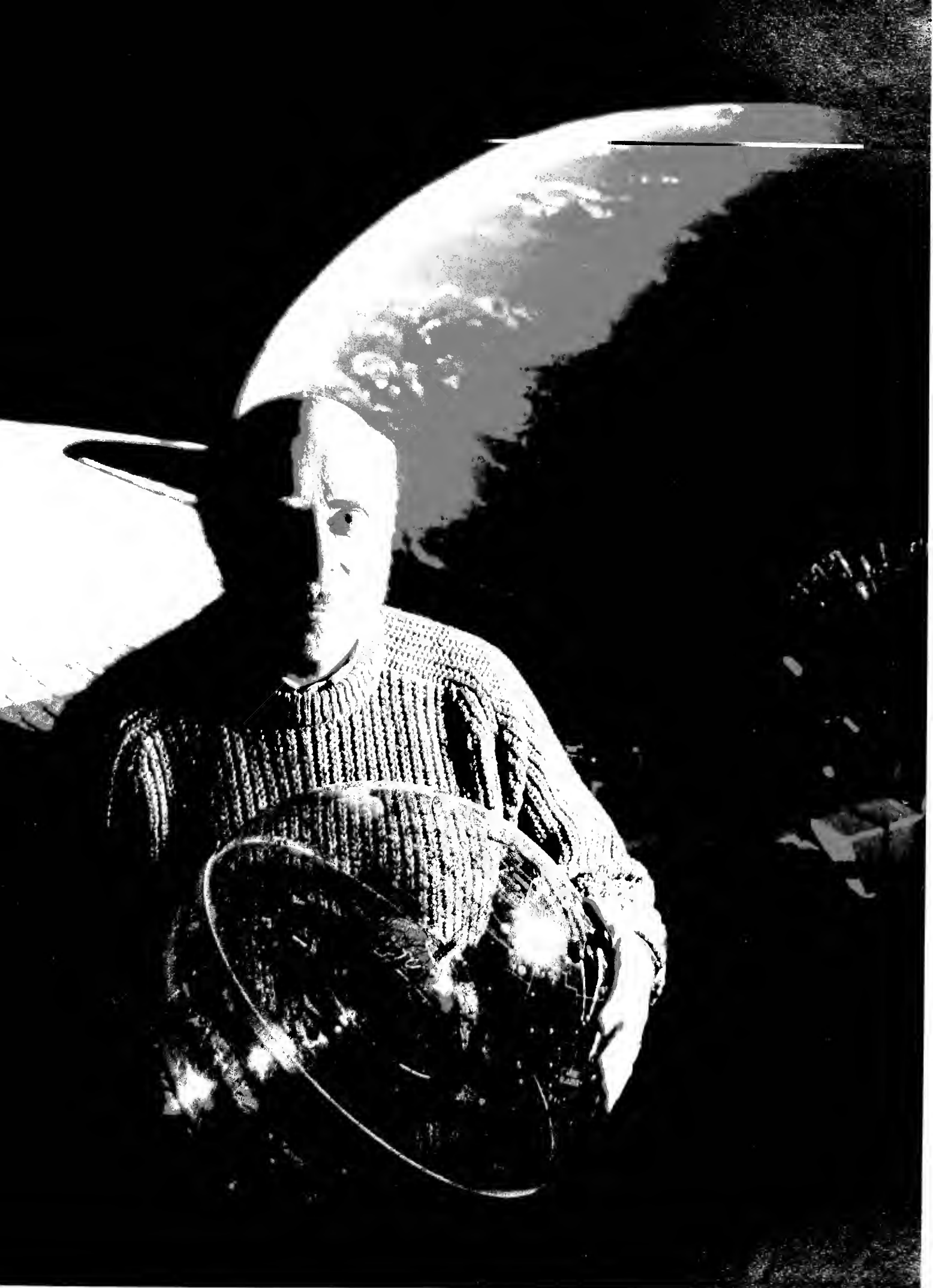
In his installation address on Oct. 2, 1998, Eastern Kentucky University's ninth president, Dr. Bob Kustra, pledged the University to a new era of excellence and created a new excitement on campus. Excerpts from his speech are presented over the next few pages.



A couple enjoy a quiet time in the Rovine amidst the spring flowers.

Planetarium Director Dr. Jack Fletcher

“Today we celebrate the past... and pledge ourselves to a new era of excellence. Let us reflect on our mission as a teaching institution, the importance of the liberal arts, and the need for excellence in order to compete in the 21st Century.”



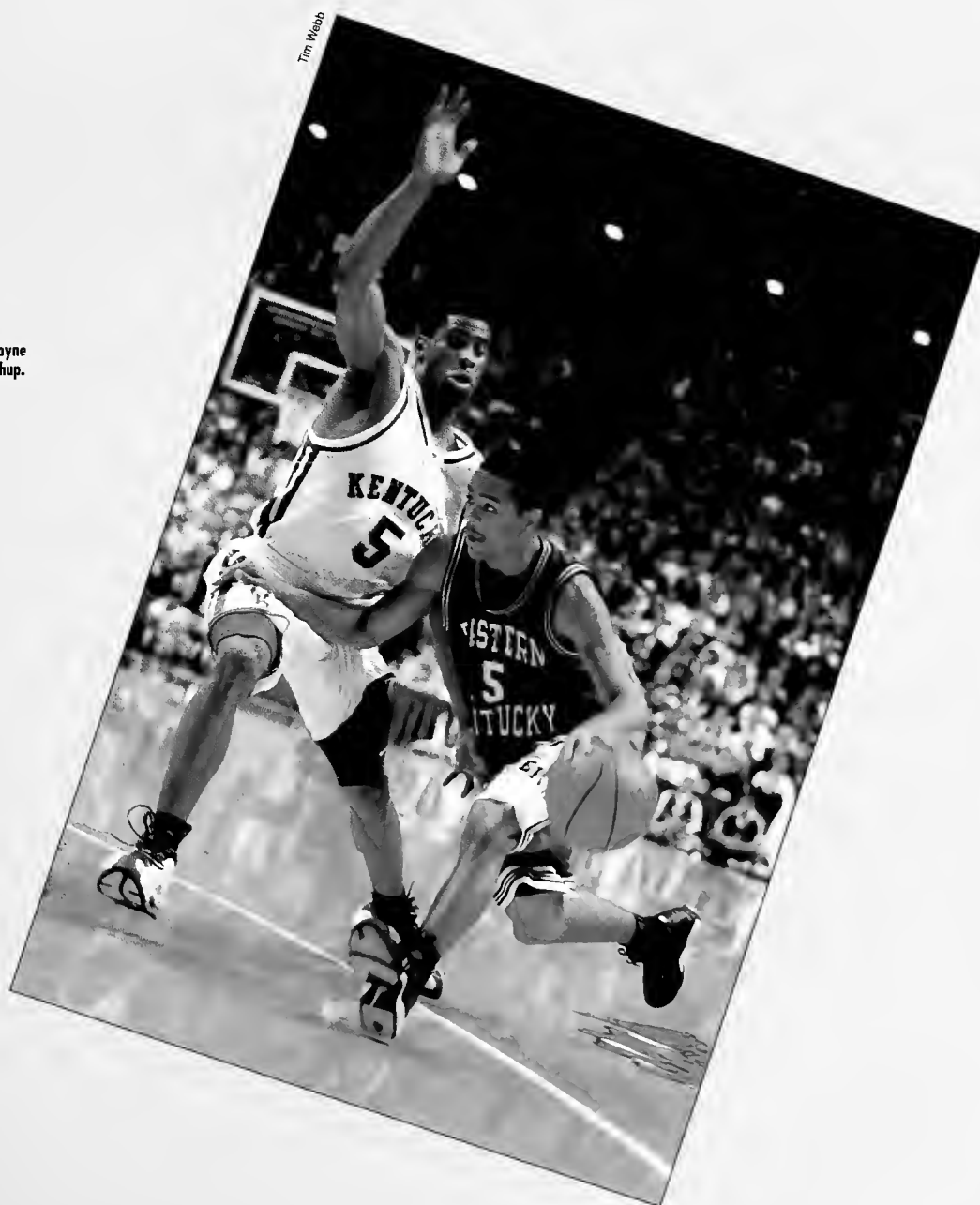
EKU



“Just listen carefully to what our alumni say when they reflect on their academic experience. It is here among fond recollections of a youth well spent that you will learn the very definition of Eastern Kentucky University.”

The pep rally prior to the Homecoming game.

Darius Acuff drives on UK's Wayne Turner in an early-season matchup.





A scene from "The Birds."

Dr. William Farrar assists Natasha Morales on a lab project.

“We have to move from a faculty-teaching focus to a student-learning focus. Students learn best when in the process of discovery.”





A spring scene in the Ravine.

Barry Warfield and Tammy Cole at a computer in the Crabbe Library.



“Let’s not confine our teaching to the classroom. Ours is the job of teaching beyond the walls of the classroom. Ours is the job of teaching the habits of a good life. Ours is the job of teaching an appreciation of a music concert, of an art exhibit, of a guest lecture and of social activities that do not center around the use of alcohol.”



“The most effective learning will take place on a campus where there is a sense of community among learners and teachers.”

Dr. Steve Savage displays a skull.

Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds perform at Brock Auditorium.

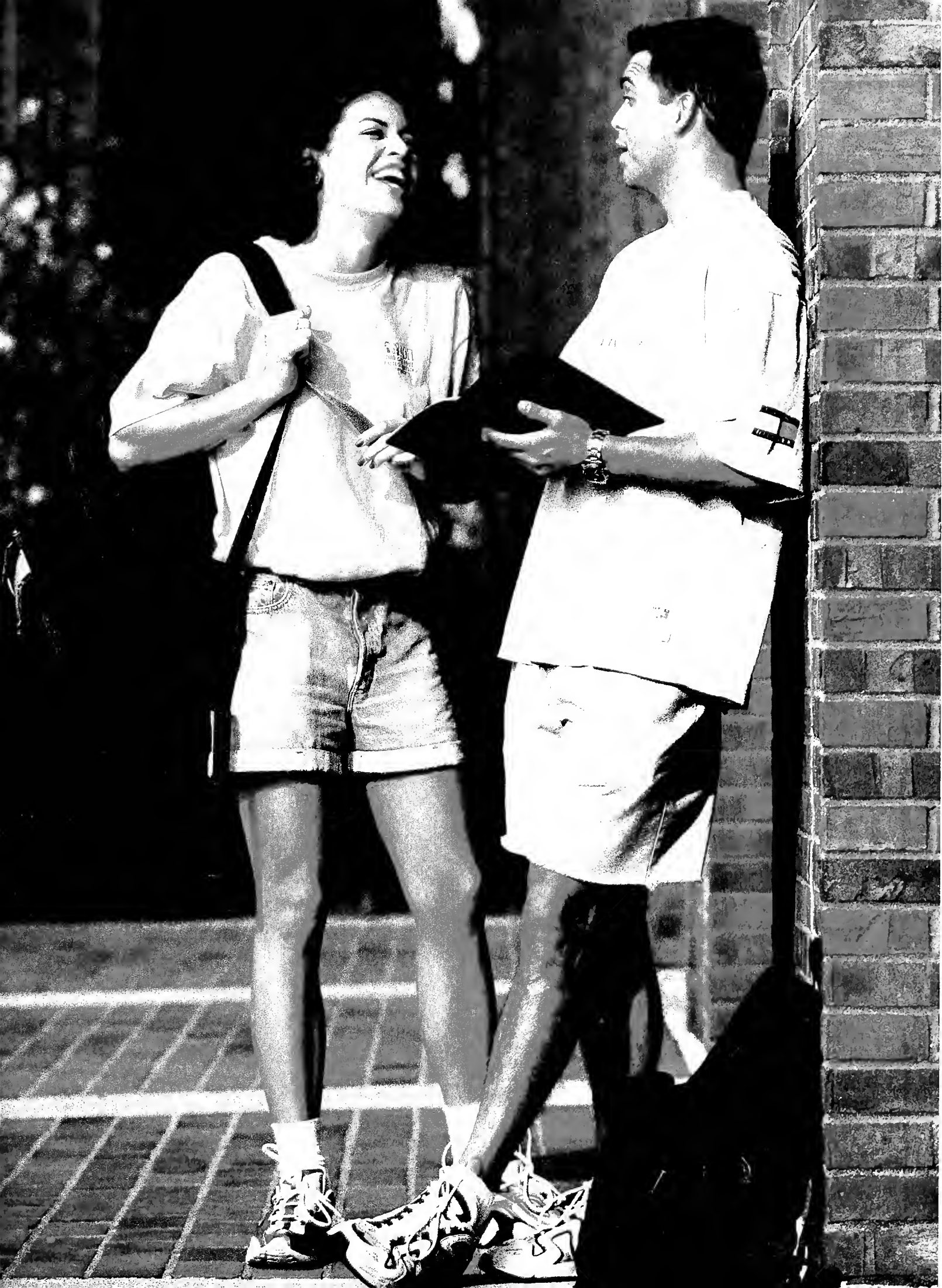




Students enjoy a laugh outside the Perkins Building.

Tulips brighten the view of the Keen Johnson Building.

“The very best preparation for making a living is learning the art of writing clearly and persuasively, reasoning qualitatively and quantitatively, and thinking critically.”





The Ravine frequently provides a backdrop for art students.

From left: Monte Mancell, Judy Sheng and Clyde Pinkson outside the Combs Building.



“As we approach the millennium, we are in the midst of another sea of change in the delivery of postsecondary education in America. Gone are the days when public higher education enjoyed a virtual monopoly and the university dictated the terms of the contract between school and student.”



Derick Logan carries the
pigskin for the Colonels.

EKU cheerleaders hoist the
Colonel.



“The ability of ECU to compete in the new marketplace, attract students academically fit for study, and graduate those students with bright prospects for jobs and careers is dependent not only on teaching, but also on a system of student services characterized by excellence.”



Tim Webb

The newly refurbished University Building is the oldest building on campus.

Garrett Yoder and Gordon Elmore work on a project in a physics lab.

“We must place a high priority on the assessment of outcomes. It is not enough to wave goodbye on graduation day and wish our graduates well. We must follow up with questions that judge our effectiveness and theirs.”



S t u d e n t



Life



Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Below: Before the fun on Saturday comes many nights of hard work designing and building the floats.

Tim Webb



Tim Webb



A group of co-eds aboard one of the floats tosses candy to youngsters lining Lancaster Avenue for the Homecoming Parade.





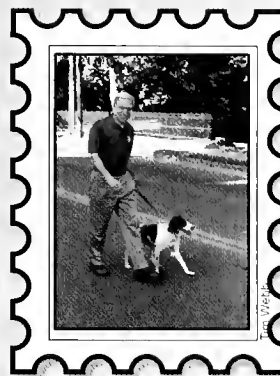
Tim Webb



Tim Webb

At left: The Homecoming Run attracted entrants of all ages and skill levels. Below: President Kustra walks the family dog, Abby, along the parade route.

Homecoming '98



Eastern is blessed to have so many alumni and friends in the area, and many return to campus each fall for Homecoming.

With the cooperation of Mother Nature, Homecoming '98 proved to be another big hit as graduates and townsfolk alike enjoyed a fall weekend full of floats, football, fellowship and fun.

The celebration began with a Homecoming Run and Parade down the traditional Lancaster Avenue route.

The largest tailgate party on campus, the Colonel Country Fair, followed in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. The fair featured concessions, carnival booths, entertainment and get-togethers for various departments and organizations.

The only downer for the weekend was that the Colonels lost their Homecoming match with Murray State, 28-21.

At halftime, Sarrah Wrenn (see pages 28-29) was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Left: Members of Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi ride on one of the many Homecoming Parade floats.

Tim Webb

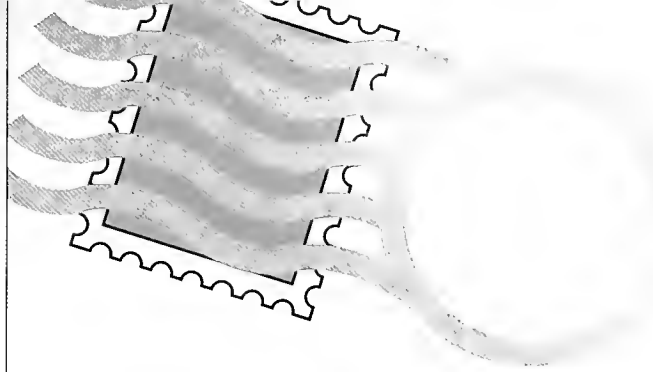


A large crowd enjoys the Colonel Country Fair in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.



Above: The ECU cheerleaders hoist the Colonel onto his familiar stage. At right: members of the Dance Colonels perform at the bonfire/pep rally the night before the Homecoming Game.





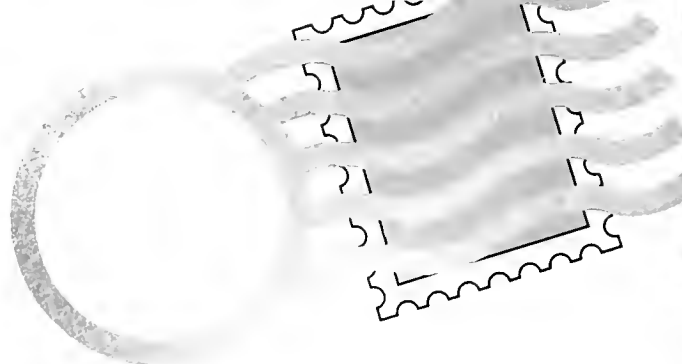
The Colonel finds himself at home in the midst of a cheering throng of Colonel fans.



Tim Wead



Nick Towns, freshman split end, tries to elude the grasp of a Murray State defender. The Colonels lost 28-21.



Sarrah flashes a smile during the parade down Lancaster Avenue.



Brenda Ahearn — Eastern Progress



Brenda Ahearn — Eastern Progress



Sarrah's sister, Autumn Onkst, a Queen candidate a year ago, gives her a hug before the big day.



Brenda Ahoam -- Eastern Progress



Tim Webb

Sarrah becomes the first queen ever to be crowned by new EKU President Bob Kustra.

Spell It Q-U-E-E-N



She started the morning, as she would any other, by flossing her teeth.

By the end of Homecoming Day, Sarrah Wrenn was flashing a winning smile.

"I can't believe I won," said the 20-year-old recreational therapy major from Carrollton. "I didn't think I had as much as the other girls did, but I guess the judges saw something different."

Wrenn, who represented the Interfraternity Council, rode through the Homecoming parade in a convertible Corvette.

"It was the first time I ever set foot in a Corvette," she said.

Not long after enjoying a pre-game lunch at O'Charley's with her family, she was crossing Hanger Field on the arms of her father, Francis Wrenn.

"When they said my name, I just stood there. My dad looked at me and said, 'Didn't they just say your name?' I couldn't believe I just won."

Wrenn got the unusual spelling of her first name when her brothers wanted to name her after Farrah Fawcett and her mother wanted to give her a name from the Bible.

But on Saturday, Oct. 17, 1998, Eastern spelled her name q-u-e-e-n.

[Information for article taken from The Eastern Progress]

Sarrah plants a kiss on the cheek of her escort, her father, Francis Wrenn.

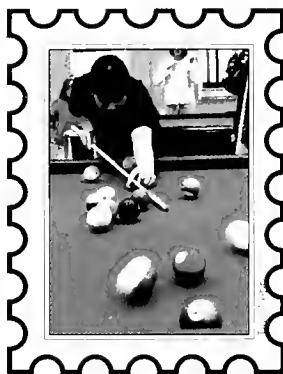


At right: Eric Neufarth enjoys the rib-eating contest at Casino Night in April.

First Weekend

Since he arrived on the Eastern campus in the summer of 1998, President Bob Kustra has emphasized the importance of rebuilding a "campus culture."

One way to accomplish that, he suggested, would be an attractive mix of educational and entertaining weekend programs and activities for the entire campus community and more accessible University services for students who choose to stay on campus.



First Weekend, which debuted in March and was repeated in April, was an initial effort to address a concern shared by many colleges and universities: a decline in activities and student participation on weekends.

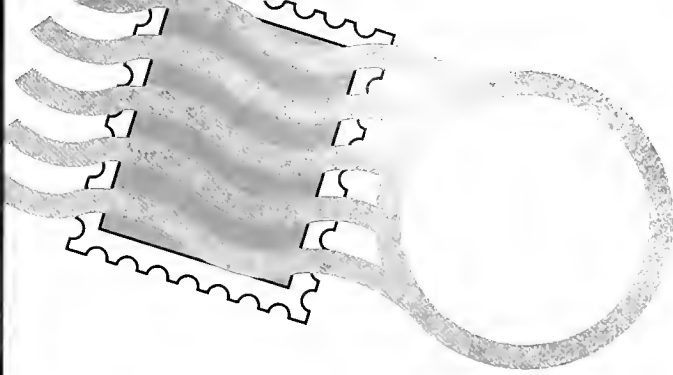
A First Weekend Committee composed of students, faculty and staff and co-chaired by Kathy Kustra, wife of the president, and Josh Bleidt, a junior from Louisville, planned a variety of activities for the weekends of March 5-6 and April 16-18.

The student response was positive.

"Students told me that they had so much fun at the First Weekend in March that they planned on participating in April, too," Bleidt said. "We weren't quite sure what to expect the first time around, but it went much better than I anticipated."

First Weekend activities included: concerts by Goodie Mob and Grammy Award-winner Barbara Bailey Hutchison, a ballroom dance, high-tech thrill rides, laser tag games, fantasy photos, psychic fair, free bowling and billiards and Casino Night.





At left: Goodie Mob entertains an Alumni Coliseum crowd in April. Below: A student takes advantage of the Fantasy Foto service, and Barbara Bailey Hutchison commands the stage at a March concert.



Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Tim Webb



Tim Webb



At right: The late afternoon August sun streaks through the trees that surround the Blanton House. Top: A student bites into a slice of Papa John's Pizza, which helped to cater the event. Above: Vice President Dr. Russell Enzie stirs the cotton candy as Sandy Clark and Mary Davis assist.





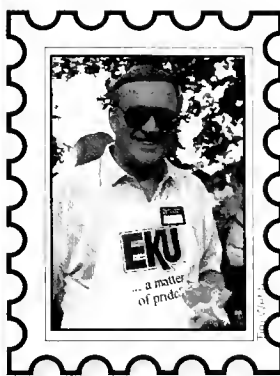
Tim Webb



Tim Webb

At left: President Bob Kustra chats with a group of students. Below: Donald Feltner, vice president for University Advancement, serves with a smile. Feltner, who served Eastern in various capacities since 1956, retired in December 1998.

Supper time!



Maybe it was the nice August evening weather.

Maybe it was the aroma of various (and free) culinary delights that wafted across campus.

Maybe it was a chance to meet someone of the opposite sex.

Or the chance to meet and talk with new EKU President Bob Kustra, comfortably clad in jeans.

Whatever the reason -- and it was probably a combination of all those -- the turnout for the annual Freshman Picnic in August was the best in a number of years.

One new wrinkle to this year's event was the presence of University vice presidents, who served food to the freshmen.

Another was the pizza, catered by Papa John's of Richmond.

The picnic is a campus tradition to welcome freshmen to campus and give them a chance to meet the University president and their classmates.

Run for Literacy

"The fact that a mind is a terrible thing to waste applies to everyone," said Greg Robinson. "It transcends ethnicity."

That's why the junior English major was busy in the spring months preparing for a solo 750-mile run down Interstate 75 from his hometown of Detroit, Mich., to Atlanta. His "Run for Literacy" was to raise funds for the United Negro College Fund and United Way.

More importantly, the 29-year-old Robinson said he hoped to raise awareness for the need for education.

"Education," he said, "is the assurance of a better tomorrow. Without it, where are we?"

Robinson, whose younger brother, Whitney, is a standout guard for the Colonel basketball team, has spent the past several years as chief assistant to the president of the Detroit City Council. He joined his brother at Eastern in the fall and plans after graduation to enter law school and then politics.

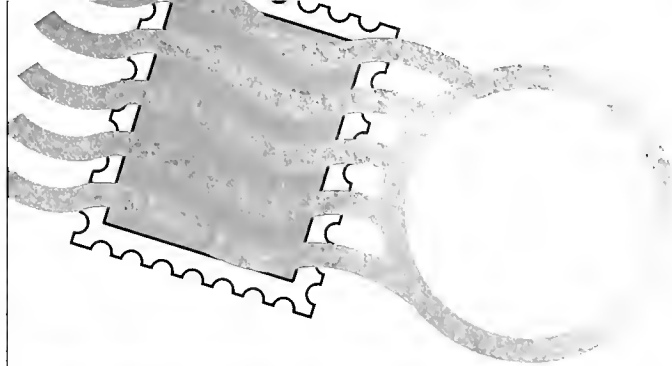
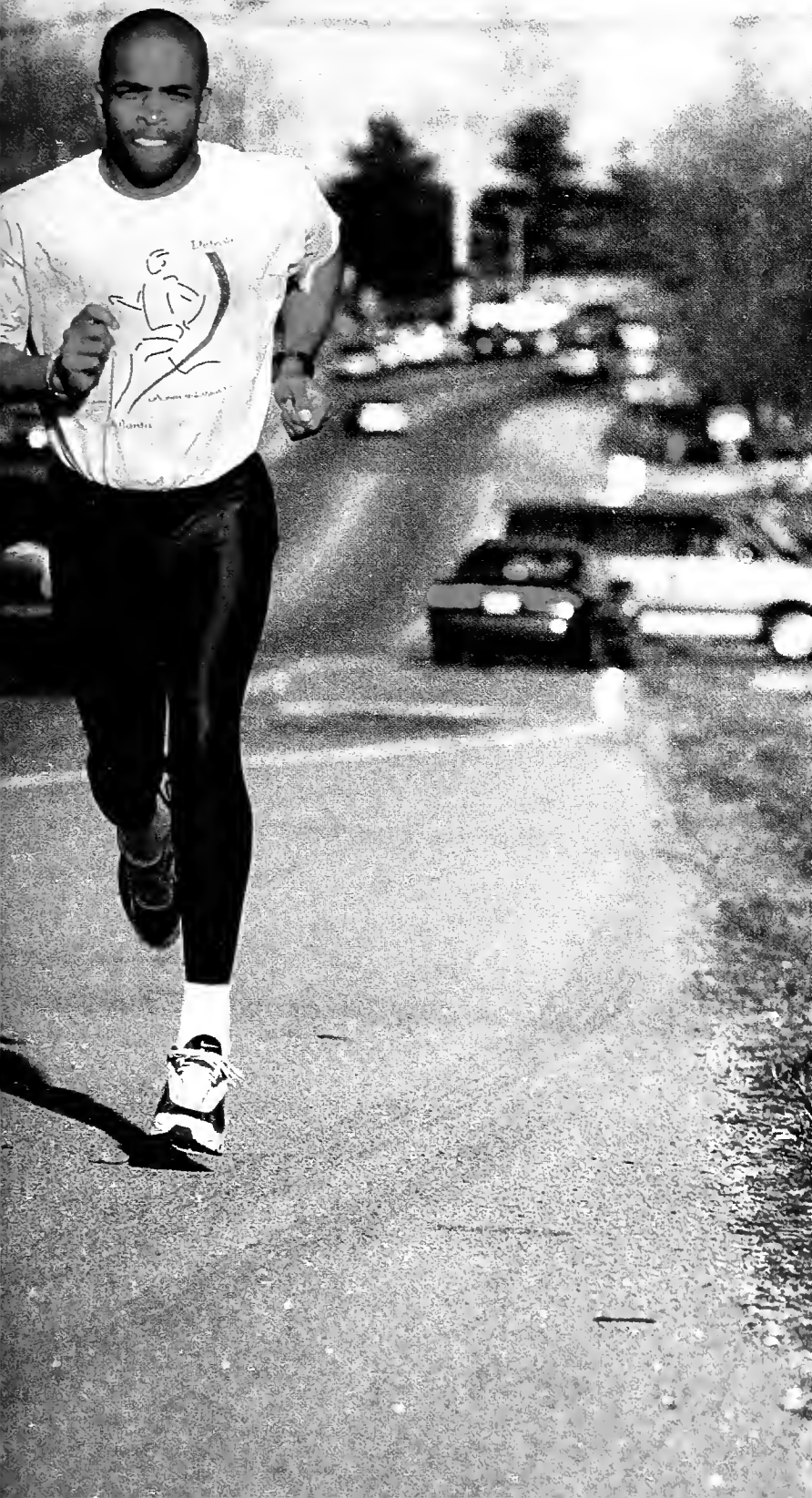
Since August 1998, Robinson prepared for his event by running 20 miles a day on campus and city streets. He planned to break his fund-raising run into increments of 20-35 miles a day, depending on weather and other factors. He planned to begin the run May 17 and finish in late June.

Prior to the run, he secured financial support from Chrysler, Nike, Sam's Club and Rotary International, among others.

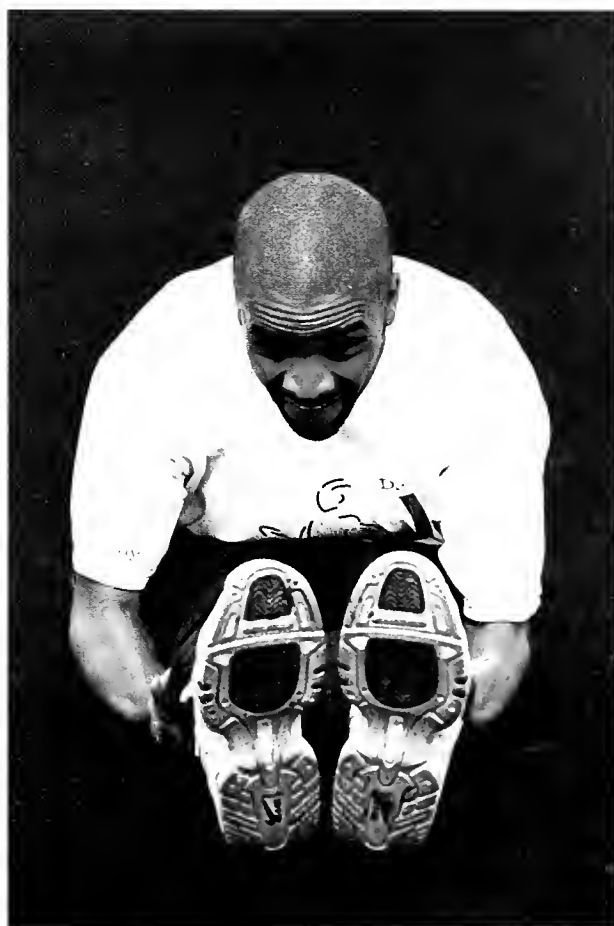


Right: For most of the 1998-99 school year, Robinson was a familiar sight to local motorists. Below: Robinson pauses atop an I-75 overpass. The ECU junior was planning a run down I-75 from Detroit to Atlanta, a distance of 750 miles.





Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Robinson limbers up before one of his spring workouts.



Don Knight/Eastern Progress



Don Knight/Eastern Progress



Don Knight/Eastern Progress



Above: Gibb gets help from friend Shawn Coffey in making a circuit during digital electronics lab. Top: Leading with his walking stick, Travis Gibb walks a campus street. Far right: Gibb uses a Braille watch to tell time.



Winning Combination



More than 22 years ago, Travis Gibb and his brother were playing in an old storage shed when they stumbled upon some blasting caps and nitroglycerin. Only 10 years old, Gibb decided to shoot a BB gun into a hole in one of the caps.

"It was literally like a bomb," he said.

Gibb was left blind from the explosion. He was down, but certainly not out.

At 32 now, Gibb walks "The Campus Beautiful" led by a walking stick and the desire to lead a productive life.

"I wanted to get some skills," he said. "For somebody with a disability – I guess you would call it – you need to make up for it."

Gibb, who came to Eastern last semester, said his decision was influenced a lot by his father and friends. He is taking four classes this semester, and came to Eastern from Solano Community College in California.

Gibb, a computer science major, doesn't know exactly what he wants to do upon graduating, but said he wants to do something in programming.

"I always liked science," Gibb said. "I like things that are scientific, and there are a lot of things that I don't know about."

When Gibb came to Eastern, it didn't take him long to learn his way around, he said.

"I just do it by memorization," Gibb said. "It's pretty easy. I just look for landmarks just like sighted people do."

"That's how a seeing-eye dog does it, and I just thought that if I can't do that, then I am dumber than a dog," he said.

Although Gibb appreciates people offering help around campus, he said he doesn't like it when they treat him like anything other than normal.

"I get a little peeved sometimes when people elect themselves to help me," he said. "My definition of help is when I ask someone for help."

"Most of the time I tell them I don't need help and, if I did they are probably not qualified to help me. If I did need help then we'd both be in trouble."

That independence, courage and desire to succeed brought Gibb to Eastern, and he plans to stay here until he graduates, he said.

"I just want to fulfill my purpose in life – whatever that is," he said.

By Dena Tackett

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article first appeared in The Eastern Progress and is reprinted with permission.



Marks of Distinction

Once tattoos and body piercing were distinctive marks of drunken sailors and itinerant circus workers. They sent a strong message — and it wasn't positive.

Now, both tattoos and body piercing are making their "marks" on EKU's campus. Whether this phenomena is merely a short-lived trend remains to be seen. However, one thing is clear: the reasons behind the body art are as interesting as the placements and designs.

"Ghostwriter," a Richmond tattoo artist at Tattoos Down Under, denies that tattoos are a trend, noting, "It's been here for thousands of years." He became interested after air-brushing T-shirts when he was younger. Ghostwriter says body piercing is somewhat more popular than tattoos right now, but believes it is a trend that will fade out with time. Seventy-five percent of his clientele are women who request designs such as dolphins, butterflies and tribal suns, primarily on their arms, ankles and hips. Ghostwriter believes most college students pierce or tattoo as an act of rebellion.

Ernie Caye, a senior public relations major from Louisville, denies getting her tattoo in an effort to be trendy.

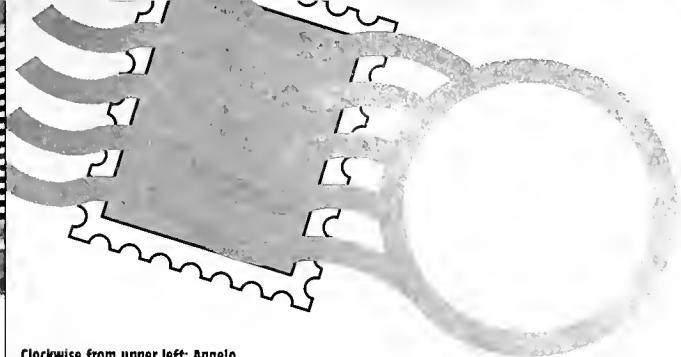
"I didn't get my tattoo to please anyone: nor did I do it because everyone else was," she said. "Tattoos have been around for years, they always will be; that's why I got one." She admits that getting her tattoo (a dolphin on her lower hip) was a spontaneous action, but has only considered removing it because she regrets the design she chose. Caye says she kept her tattoo secret from her parents for two years.

Some students readily admit that they got a tattoo because everyone was getting one and they liked the shock value of it. Chris Chetwood, another EKU senior, got his tattoo, a bloody skull with a mohawk, during military boot camp. Chetwood doesn't see tattoos as a trend, believing instead, "that they are more of a statement of your lifestyle." He has no regrets about his tattoo, but is glad he "got it where a shirt will cover it up."

Body piercings range from navel and eyebrow piercing to tongue piercing and "private parts." While they often create more shock waves, piercings have one advantage over tattoos — they can be removed. Shawna Medlock, a junior from Richmond, got a belly-button ring this year. "I got it because I've always wanted one," she explained. "I thought they were neat so I got it." When personalized license plates, monogram earrings and cross-stitch belts no longer adequately express who you are, think snake tattoo and nose ring connected to a earlobe. Mom and Dad will be the proud parents of a trendsetter.

By Tia Mastrean





Clockwise from upper left: Angelo Luchini, owner of Tattoos Down Under, uses orange and yellow paint to color in the sun after outlining in black; Sarah Reed looks away as Luchini prepares a tattoo on her foot; belly button piercings require constant care because of the risk of infection; Sarah and Candy Reed search for the perfect tattoo.



Brian Simms/Eastern Progress



Brian Simms/Eastern Progress

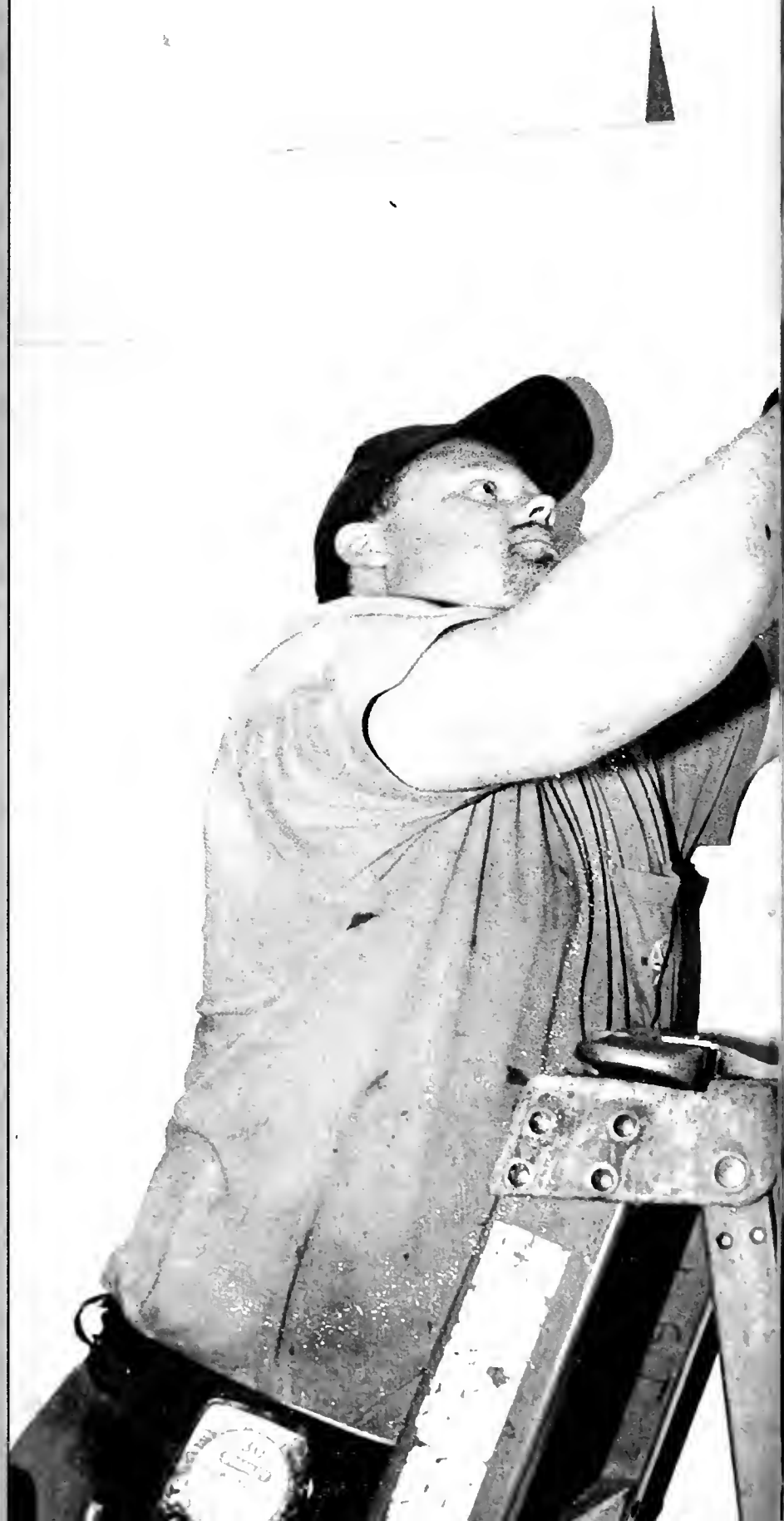


Tim Webb

Tim Webb



Tim Webb





Tim Webb

Safety First

Sprinklers coming to High-Rise Halls

If it hasn't come yet to your high-rise residence hall at ECU, a sprinkler system is coming soon.

During the summer of 1999, sprinkler systems were being installed in Commonwealth, Palmer, and Telford Halls.

The planned installation is part of a three-year, multi-million-dollar project to provide sprinklers in the University's high-rise residence halls. Other halls will be "sprinkled" over subsequent summers.

The action is consistent with a statewide plan to provide sprinkler systems for university residence halls.

"Our residence halls were built before fire codes required sprinkler systems," President Bob Kustra said. "We believe we are well-protected, and there is not cause for immediate alarm. However, we feel the installation of sprinkler system will further ensure the safety of our students."

Each residence hall room at Eastern is already equipped with a hard-wired smoke detector. Other safety precautions in the residence halls include fire alarms, fire extinguishers and regular fire drills. The University's residence hall staff receives extensive training in handling various emergency situations. As of Spring 1999, three of ECU's 16 residence halls had sprinkler systems, including eight-story Walters Hall.

Besides the ongoing sprinkler project, several residence halls are undergoing renovations.

Clockwise from top left: The University's tallest residence hall, 20-story Commonwealth Hall, has been equipped with a sprinkler system; Rodney Laodrum of Landmark Sprinkler Co. works on the Commonwealth Hall sprinkler project; Frank Truesdell of Brown Sprinkler Co. works in Telford Hall.

Sanctions + Education

The University in 1998-99 adopted tougher and more comprehensive sanctions for the possession, use and abuse of alcohol on University property and developed an innovative educational curriculum that includes an interactive CD-ROM for first-time offenders.

"We believe it is important to send a message that this University is serious about addressing the use and abuse of alcohol by students," said President Bob Kustra. "We think we have developed a very good combination of effective sanctions and expanded educational opportunities for those who may need help."

Michalle Rice, a counselor with the Counseling Center and a member of the campus-wide Substance Abuse Committee that collaborated on the new regulations, said: "This is a problem at the national level, and our campus community is no different, but we're going to do something about it. The majority of ECU students do not engage in high-risk behavior, but the ones who do can have a serious impact on the quality of life on campus."

In fact, a survey of ECU students between 1990 and 1996 revealed that more than one-third abstained from alcohol and of those students who do drink, the majority reported consuming three or fewer drinks on most occasions. Another recent study of the Commonwealth's state universities for the state Division of Substance Abuse showed that there are no significant differences in alcohol consumption levels among the eight campuses.

The educational program is structured around an interactive CD-ROM developed by the University that covers information specifically dealing with the sanctions and highlights the potential dangers of alcohol abuse.

And, for the first time, those found guilty of second, third, and subsequent possession or consumption offenses now face financial assessments and must perform service on campus.



Tim Webb

Tim Webb





Clockwise from below: Alcohol is a frequent subject of newspaper headlines; a student demonstrates how the interactive and educational CD-ROM program works; efforts were increased to provide activities such as the rock wall climb at First Weekend; Christopher Rice and Betsy Bohannon discuss the new judicial sanctions. Rice, along with Casaundra First and Julie Sloan, wrote the questions for the interactive CD alcohol program No. 1.





Alpha Phi Sigma Row 1, from left: Tom Nitschke, secretary; Stephanie Sims, treasurer; Deborah Glovak, president. Row 2: Justin Burnett.



Alpha Psi Omega Row 1, from left: Julia Gallagher, pledge mistress; Mary Scott, treasurer; Tiffany Kavanaugh. Row 2: Kenneth Drake, pledge master. Row 3: Andrew Bourne, vice president; Stacey Arnold, secretary; Barbara Reynolds, president; Karen Asher, historian.



Association for Computing Machinery Row 1, from left: Jennifer Woolery, secretary-treasurer; Kevin Schott, reporter-publicist; Tamara Slone, president; Brandy Smith, vice president. Row 2: David Fields, faculty sponsor; Wen Qian Feng; Marc Mayfield.



New Culture, New Friends

ISA Helps International Students Adjust, Adapt

By Rachel Lawson

For most international students at ECU the International Student Association plays a key part for them adapting to a new culture and making them feel at home.

Zaburi Mutua, a computer information systems major from Kenya East Africa, said the ISA helped him build relationships, gave him the opportunity to make new friends and helped him adapt to a new culture.

The ISA holds events for international students to give them the opportunity to meet new people. The annual International Banquet allows them to express their culture. The students brought an authentic dish from their culture that they prepared themselves. Other students help with the preparations for the banquet.

Every month the ISA has a cookout or get-together for the students. In the fall semester they took a trip to The Pinnacles near Berea to enjoy some of the scenery.

The ISA tries to do different things to entertain the international students. Ben Richiranovich, president of the ISA and a computer

information systems major from Thailand, says that the ISA currently has 200 members.

For most ISA members, it is quite an adjustment coming to a new country to live and go to school. Richiranovich enjoys living here in the United States but admits he misses the food in Thailand.

"The food at home is much better and fresher than it is here," he said.

On the positive side are the movies.

"Here in the United States you can see movies before the rest of the world can," he said. "Movies have to be on videocassette before they are seen overseas."

Zaburi Mutua also misses the food from home and his family and friends. He remembers the first time he went to Wal-Mart in the United States. He spent six hours there and did not even see the whole store.

The international students at ECU have the opportunity to get an education in another country and, with ISA's help, adapt to a new country, make new friends and have a memorable experience.

The food at home is much better and fresher than it is here.

Ben Richiranovich,
Thailand

Ching Hung Huang makes a presentation at the annual International Banquet.

Faith and Fellowship

Collegiate, Black & Christian: A Path to Campus Unity

By Feoshia Henderson
"Anybody need a Bible?"

Harvey Cozart, a campus minister, addresses more than 20 ECU students settling in for an evening of Bible study, singing and Christian fellowship.

Harvey gives Bibles to a few students, then begins a round of handouts -- a sheet of paper with words to three Gospel songs. His wife Melissa starts passing around the evening's Bible study. The study paper is headed with "The Character of Christ" typed in large, underlined letters.

Harvey and Melissa are the leaders of CBC, Collegiate, Black and Christian, an affiliate of Eastern's InterVarsity ministry.

The Cozarts had been holding Bible studies on their own for nearly two years. This year they felt God led them to join with InterVarsity.

In this first year as an affiliate, CBC attendance tripled, from a scant four or five students at each meeting to more than 25. Participation in CBC is free to all students. The group meets weekly to study the Scriptures and sing.

"We saw a lot of disunity among the African-American students," Melissa said.

"We felt this was a way to bring them together."

While the couple's main mission is reaching individuals, their long-term goal is quite lofty. They plan to combine CBC with the larger, predominantly white InterVarsity group in hopes of fostering better race relations on campus.

"First, we want them to feel comfortable about themselves, then provide an atmosphere to bring about race-reconciliation."

Before Harvey begins the evening's Bible study, he decides to have an ice breaker. Everyone gives their name, hometown and a blessing they've received.

Angie Martin, a senior from Richmond, says her blessing is her child. Martin joined the group nearly a year ago, at a time in her life when she was having a lot of problems. Harvey and Melissa, she says, have been very loving and are concerned about her.

"It's so easy to stray from what's right," she said. "I could be doing a lot of other things now but I show up here, faithfully."

Editor's Note: This feature is excerpted from a larger article that was published in The Richmond Register and is reprinted with permission.

**It's so easy
to stray from
what's right.**

Angie Martin

From left: Andrea Pinkston, Lisa Cox and Meredith Chilton sing a hymn at one of CBC's weekly meetings.





Association of Fire Science Technicians Row 1, from left: John Oliver, Matt Pleiman, Sean Ballisty, Dan Jones, Mike Jackson, Chris McKinney (Sgt. at Arms), Mike Haws (Vice President), Mike Julazadeh (President), Stephanie Tabb (Secretary), Jemina Plante, Kirk Roberts, Stacey Woofert, Heidi McKinney, Matt Konerman. Row 2: Dan Chuy, Nick Parks, Trevor Melton, Josh Gray, Clay Adams, Erik Meyer, Nick McKinney, Chris Blankenship, Todd Adams, Brian Crow, Tony Mabrey, Matt Boland, Lee Edwards. Row 3: Jay Schlessler, Lucas Moore, Erik Robinette, Brian Huegel, Matt Husk, Matt Konerman, John Elashik, Kevin Mellet, Dennis Carlson, John Sullivan.



Association of Information Technology Professionals Row 1, from left: Angela O'Nan, secretary; Suzanne Noland, vice president; April Arnett; Leana N. Ward. Row 2: Mike Hawksley, faculty adviser; Ericka Hardy, vice president; Jason Ratcliff, treasurer; Donnie Philbeck; Marc Bradley.



Association of Law Enforcement Row 1, from left: Ben Wilcox, Vice President; Alex Cox, Public Relations; Beverly Gessford, Secretary; Norma James, Treasurer; Tom Nitschke, Sgt. at Arms; Chris Allen, President; Jason M. Stamm, Sgt. at Arms. Row 2: Sunnye Zoeller, Bryan Crabtree, Selene Wheeler, Amy Glaser, Heather White, Kevin Huddleston. Row 3: Marty Case, Eli Sautter, Joshua A. Tong, Adam Argullin, Brian Mitchell, John Moore, Justin Reichenbach, Phil Caudill.



Black Student Union Row 1, from left: Channele Helm, Kanitha Baker, Sharonda Hobbs. Row 2: Tim Lewis, C.J. Jackson.



Caduceus Club Row 1, from left: Alicia R. Slone; Maria A. Gonzalez; Dawn Pingleton, secretary; Lisa Jo Burton. Row 2: Jamie Varney, president; Brandon Zoller; Esteban Baguero, treasurer; Kevin Reinhardt; Michael Elliott, publicist; Dr. John L. Meisenheimer, sponsor.



Christian Student Fellowship Row 1, from left: Jamie Federspiel, Tara Williams, Terri Bush, president; Alison Stephens, newsletter; Erin Brusie, newsletter; Melissa Ellison, secretary; Kelly Bailey, devotion; Jennifer Brown, vice president; Josh Rennels, recreation; Randy Newman, devotion; Row 2: Julie Edwards, Andy Dishman, Emily Collins, Andy Hancock, Rebecca Robinson, Jennifer Daniels, Jeremiah Grey, Brandon Staggs, Jen Kramer, Erica Holden Deva Ellison, Amy Rennels, Katie Vogt. Row 3: Adams Griggs, Allen Schneble, Tim Henshaw, Nathan Cash, Melanie Short, Charlene Keeton, Amy Snodgrass, Kimberly Jo Jordan, LeeAnn Maynard, Stephanie Hunt, Miranda Thacker, Joe Jagers. Row 4: Gryphon Shull, Adam Webb, Robert McGuire, Burt Bucher, Aaron Taylor, Larry D. Klein Jr., Joe Snodgrass, Steve Prewitt, Ronnie Allen Jr., Chuck Bentley, Chad Girdler. Not pictured: Jeromy Hofmeister, music; Lindsey Young, recreation.



Different Kind of Wildlife

Society Participates in Many Activities

By Alison Marshall

The Wildlife Society doesn't have to go looking for projects to fill its calendar each semester. Many local organizations come to them.

"I'll get phone calls from the Fish and Game Service, the Army Depot, or the Forest Service asking for volunteers to aid in different types of activities," said Dr. Charles Elliott, adviser. The Wildlife Society has a reputation for being ready and willing to help many community endeavors.

"We take part in many activities over the year," said Elliott. "This includes anything from picking up trash and cleaning our adopted roadside to aiding the Forest Service with their bat survey work."

Other activities for the group include rounding up and banding geese for the State Fish and Wildlife Department, conducting waterfowl surveys at the Blue Grass Army Depot and setting up a table during conservation week to educate students at public schools about conversation.

Most Wildlife Society activities help wildlife and biology majors to see firsthand the different types of jobs that can be found after graduation. Although the Wildlife Soci-

ety is open to all students interested in the environment, it is most beneficial to those majoring in wildlife or biology.

"We have a contract with the State Fish and Wildlife Department to help in the study of deer diseases, which involves taking and analyzing samples," said Elliott. "This is our biggest fundraiser during the year."

The funds are used to send members to compete at the Southeastern Student Wildlife Conclave. At this convention the members take part in team events such as a quiz bowl and field competition, as well as individual competitions such as animal calls, canoe racing and orienteering.

At the end of the year the club holds its annual banquet, where the Thompson Award is given to the individual or corporation who does outstanding work toward conservation in the community. The award's nominees are chosen by the club's members, then as a group they decide the recipient.

"Being in the Wildlife Society helps bring the material we learn in class to come alive as we go into the field. It's a lot of fun and hard work," said Mike Strunk, president of the Wildlife Society.

It's a lot of fun and hard work.

Mike Strunk,
president

President Mike Strunk, Joe Treadway and Scott Harp work on a project involving quail mortality at the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area.

Jump and Jive

Dance Theater Club Promotes Swing Craze

By Alison Marshall

From movies to music videos and commercials, a new trend is making its way back into our lives. It has got a jazzy up-beat tune, lots of action on the dance floor and the attention of students and faculty alike.

Swing is a dance craze that started in America in the mid-19th century to give young people a closer way to interact.

"The movements that are associated with swing originate in Africa," said Marianne McAdam, associate professor of physical education, "and the popularity of swing, like other fads, comes around every ten years."

The Dance Theater Club held swing workshops during the fall semester as a fund-raiser. An average of 25 to 30 couples came to learn the ins and outs of swing. From tennis shoes to cowboy boots, young or old, no matter the background, swing introduced a great time for all who attended.

Many attended out of curiosity of this thing called swing, an envy of other people at the clubs, but whatever the reason, all who came left with smiles on their faces.

"Ever since I saw the movie 'Swing Kids' and Voodoo in concert, I knew that I wanted to know how to do that," said Melanie Purcell, a freshman nursing major from Lancaster.

Billy Hibbits, a junior theater major from London, added, "We wanted to learn swing because of a job opportunity at Kings Island Amusement Park, but I really enjoyed it."

So, after you learn all the steps and even swing your partner around your head a few times, where can a couple go to show off their new skill?

"I plan to go to Club Vertigo or the Blue Moon one night," said Nickalous Zuelke, a freshman marine biology major from Lancaster. Several clubs around Lexington and Richmond hold swing nights when they encourage all the swingers to get out on the dance floor and strut their stuff.

Swing is not only a great way to get close to someone special, it can be good for you.

"I think it's a great workout and a great time all around," Purcell said. "I get out of breath, but I don't feel tired."

**I get out of
breath, but I
don't feel
tired.**

Melanie Purcell

Members of the Dance Theatre Club perform at the International Banquet.



Brenda Ahearn



Collegiate, Black and Christian Row 1, from left: Toyia Franklin, leader; Kimberly Wright; Lisa Cox; Chaquita Shepherd; Melissa Cozart, adviser; Yolanda Weathers, leader; Andrea Pinkston, leader; Natasha Morales, leader; Kanetha Crowe; LaKeisha Hamilton, leader; Niki Brown; Kenyetta M. Pinkston, leader. Row 3: Tim Lewis; Willie M. Brooks Jr., leader; Lamont Cox; C.J. Jackson; Kanitha Baker; Dalton Holt; Harvey Cozart, adviser.



Dance Colonels Row 1, from left: Nikki Willis, Kristy O'Neal. Row 2: Marissa M. DeVaul, captain; Jeriah Shaw, Nikki Combs, co-captain. Row 3: Mary Nelson, Crissy Riggs, Keri Skaggs, Amanda Hayden. Row 4: Cindy Rice, Natalie Smith, Amanda Ring, Amanda Eads, Holli Embry.



Dance Theatre Row 1, from left: Bethanie Skaggs. Row 2: Marianne McAdam, director; Jeriah Shaw, Marissa M. DeVaul, president. Row 3: Kristine Mattingly, Jessalynn D. Powers, Kacey Thompson, Angel Price. Row 4: Amanda Hayden.



Gospel Ensemble Row 1, from left: Crystal S. Barnes, Chanitra Carr-Johnson, chaplain; Cassandra James, Kisha Braxton, Kedra Jones, Lisa Cox, LaToya Wynn, treasurer; Niki Brown, Rejane Davis, Esauna Williams, vice president. Row 2: Kimaletta Logan; Charlisie Todd; Michelle Taylor; Darnell Crenshaw; La'Keshia Churn; Terrance Carr; Tim Lewis, Tamicha Certon, secretary; Sharanda Williams. Row 3: Terra Barnes, assistant secretary; Toyia Franklin; Natasha Ritty; Brandi Edwards; Kenya Brim, historian; Kenneth W. Davis Jr., Anora M. Johnson; Neesla C. Johnson; Virginia Fitzpatrick. Row 4: Schlonetene Anganique Clay; Shavona Parrot; Cassandra Godbey; Raymond Washburn, president, Roberto Grider, sergeant of arms; D. Holt; C.J. Jackson; LaTonya Carr, director; Kanitha Baker, Juanetta Taylor, sergeant of arms.



Honors Program Row 1, from left: Sara McCane, Rebekah Morgan, Randy Calico, Luke Ramsey, Mark Ramsey, Brandon Preston, Dawn Pingleton, Kellie Coldiron, Charity Ratcliff, Kelly Karrer. Row 2: Audrey Long, Tish Kabalen; Lisa Kollhoff; Sarah Bowles, junior class representative; Brent Williams, housing chair; Stacy Powell, sophomore class representative; Brooke Buckley, treasurer; Moriah Williams, senior class representative; Rebecca Houghtaling, adviser committee. Row 3: Shannon Purvis; Bonnie Newall; Laura Blaser; Laura Kremer, historian; Elizabeth Crawley; Ariane Williams, housing liaison; Grant Chenoweth; Charles Woodlee, vice president; Daniel Renfrow, secretary. Row 4: Chad Blankenship; Jamie Varney; Brandy M. Smith, Josh Akers, web master; Jim Webb, Dr. Ray Tennant, Cara Coppola; Sierra White; Dr. Michael Lewis; Bonnie Gray, director; Charles D. Woolum, president.



Hyper Club Row 1, from left: Lee Potter, Katie Edwards, Christy Townsend. Row 2: Jason Estep, Ron Adams, Ryan Rutman, Daniel Hill, treasurer.





Tom Webb

Opportunities for Service

Mower Clinic Enables Ag Club to Help Community

By Rachel Lawson

The 25-member Agriculture Club sponsors many events throughout the year.

Its best-known activity is the lawn mower clinic, held every March, which gives club members the opportunity to make extra money and provide a service at a reasonable cost for local residents.

Brennan Gilkison, president, says the lawn mower clinic is the club's biggest fund-raiser. The money earned from the clinic is used for monthly cook-outs, a senior send-off party and to buy gifts for the Salvation Army angel tree, to help give less fortunate children the opportunity to have a good Christmas.

Andrea Branstetter, vice president, said she is proud and happy to be involved with the angel tree event. The money made from the lawn

mower clinic provides the club the opportunity to purchase gifts for the children and to do enjoy other fun events with each other.

The Agriculture Club also gives students the opportunity to meet more students in their department and to be more well acquainted with the professors, said Branstetter.

The Agriculture Club also gives the students different opportunities, and educates them on the advancements in agriculture. Gilkison said the club has helped him meet new people and gain leadership and communication skills.

Whether the members of the agriculture club at EKU are fixing mowers, buying gifts for less fortunate children or having a monthly cook out, they are having fun while getting an education.

The club has helped me meet new people.

Brennan Gilkison

Shane Mitchell, left, a pre-vet senior from Flemingsburg, and Bob McCandless, a junior agribusiness major from Falmouth, work on a mower.

RHA has a lot of
school spirit and
works well
together as a team.
RHA President Tim Graham

By Rachel Lawson
Eastern Kentucky
University's Residence
Hall Association received
the School of the Year
Award at this year's meet-
ing of the Kentucky Asso-
ciation of College and
University Residence Hall
(KACURH).

The award, the most
prestigious given by
KACURH, is given to the
college or university that

Award Winner

RHA Earns Honor for Best Programming



Provides the best programming for its on-campus residents. More than 10 other colleges and universities were represented at this year's conference. This marks the second occasion that EKU's Residence Hall Association has taken top honors.

Eastern's RHA also captured the Best Delegation Award and the

People's Choice Award for the best roll call.

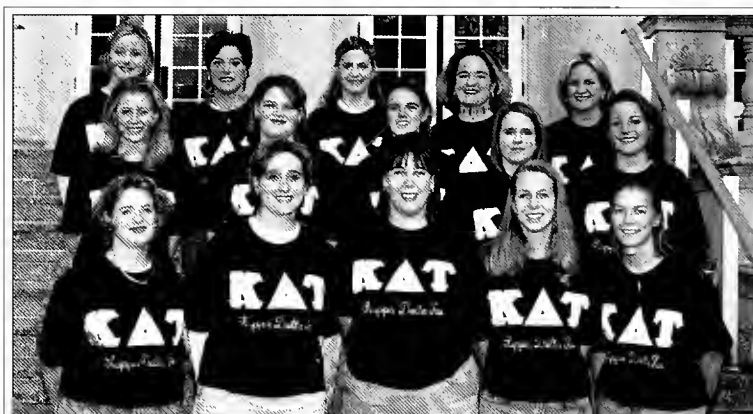
"This shows that the RHA has a lot of school spirit and works well together as a team," said RHA President Tim Graham.

EKU's 15 residence halls can house over 5,600 students.

Again this year, the RHA sponsored a Sleepout designed to raise student awareness of the plight of homeless people.



International Student Association Row 1, from left: Sayaka Kawachi, vice president; Ricardo Valencio, treasurer; Kim Nguyen, activity; Panu Richiravanich, president. Row 2: Pamela Kabalata, Sesime Kom, Sandy Accime, Pui Fun Leung, Asuka Takatsuki, Pui Shan Leung. Row 3: Keneisha Brown, Stephan K. Muchai, Shawn Afflick, Daniel Blochwitz, Surjya Bhattacharyya, Yasuo Sekine, Manabu Tanno.



Kappa Delta Tau Row 1, from left: Natalie Barnett, pledge educator; Erica Brown, assistant service chair; Lori Genton, president; Ann Buffin vice president; Sherry Combs, assistant pledge educator. Row 2: Natalie Perry, Stacy Parker, Kelly Karrer, Rebecca Weber, Stacie Riehle. Row 3: Heather Smith, Andrea Stivers, Becky Daniels, Jessica Borders, Ginger Hall.



Kappa Mu Epsilon Row 1, from left: Charles D. Woolum, vice president; Amy Brewer, secretary; Shannon Purvis, treasurer; Brandy M. Smith, president. Row 2: Gordon Elmore; Jennifer Woolery; Dr. Patrick Costello, faculty sponsor; Tamara Slone; Marc Mayfield.



KEA Student Program Row 1, from left: Melissa Milligan, president; Regina Bell, vice president of membership; Angela Walters, vice president of programs; Row 2: Peggy McGuire, faculty adviser; Julie Bucknam, faculty adviser; Beki Raymond, treasurer.



Lambda Sigma Row 1, from left: Brent Williams, Co-Ritual; Jessica Wells, Co-Ritual; Kelly Karreer, public relations; Jennie Campbell, secretary; Dawn Pingleton, treasurer; Tommy Gotreaux, president. Row 2: Crissie Jones; Jodi Abner; Kellie Coldiron; Leah Flake; Rachael Volpe; Lisa Jo Burton, social chair. Row 3: Megan Carrier, Lisa Knight, Erin Rigby, Ben Palmer, Mary McGregor, Stacey Mattingly, Emily Collins, Bridgette Wortham, Ryan Parrish. Row 4: Dr. Ron Wolfe, adviser; Iniko Sallee; Kyra Fryman; Elizabeth Robinson; Stacy Powell; Kelly Erion; Allison Stephens; Kendra Tippet; Lisa Jessie; Dr. John Gump, adviser.



Model United Nations Row 1, from left: Rodney Tolliver, president; Jennifer Barlow, treasurer; Jaime Moore, secretary; Julie Roberts, vice president; Bryan S. Roberts, head delegate. Row 2: Ken Johnson, faculty adviser; Anna Beth Hardiman; Gina Vessels; Sesime Kom; Lea Ann Smith; Ian Riddell.



Women's Rugby

Sport Growing in Popularity

By Alison Marshall

The only requirements to join the Women's Rugby Team are to be a female Eastern student and to be prepared to meet new friends and have fun.

"I had never played any kind of team sport before I joined rugby," said Sara Martin, a sophomore wildlife management major from Winchester.

For a majority of the players, that's true. Most had not previously played a team sport or, in some cases, never even planned on participating in any sport.

"That's what makes it so fun," said Martin. "We all get to learn together."

Team President Marie Kell, a junior ornamental horticulture major from Pennsylvania, said: "We have girls of all shapes, sizes and backgrounds on the team. The one thing that we all have in common is an interest in learning a new sport and having fun."

This year's team was relatively young, primarily composed of freshmen and sophomores. What they lacked in experience they made up in heart.

Women's rugby isn't all fun and games. "There are a few injuries, but I haven't seen anything major yet," Kell said.

Women's rugby has been a club sport five years at Eastern. At the same time, more teams have been formed at other area colleges and universities as interest has increased.

"There have been several more teams added to our schedule since I've been playing," Kell said. "Because of that, there has been a greater interest in the team from people on campus."

And after college? Many communities now have their own women's rugby teams.

"After you start, you can play for life," Kell said.

"After you start, you can play for life."

Marie Kell

Kim Vance was one of the Women's Rugby Team members.

Building A Future

Campus Habitat Chapter Gives Back to Community

By Alison Marshall

The problem of inadequate housing is no stranger to Kentucky or the Richmond community. So how can a college student help fight the battle of poor living conditions? Simply by joining Eastern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

"Habitat for Humanity gives campus groups and students a chance to give back to the community," said Sarah Blossom, a senior occupational therapy major from Indianapolis, Ind., and the president of Eastern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

A heightened awareness of the growing problem of poor housing conditions has led more individuals to get involved.

"Many clubs like to use Habitat for Humanity as an activity for the whole group," said Blossom. "For a while I would get at least two or three calls a week from groups wanting to get involved."

But Habitat for Humanity is not just a group activity. "We need thirty to forty volunteers during the building process, so individuals are more than welcome to join in the

fun," said Blossom.

Habitat for Humanity is a great way to help the less fortunate while learning a little about construction as well.

"While working on Habitat for Humanity I learned how to use a hammer to build walls," said T.J. Slone, a senior computer science major from Harrodsburg. "I also helped hang siding and the hurricane braces for the roof. It was exciting to work as a team with a group of intelligent people."

Because Eastern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity is not yet large enough to support its own house, it works with other chapters such as Madison County or Berea College.

"It is our goal that one day we will be able to raise enough funds for Eastern to completely back its own house," said Blossom. "If every student could donate one dollar I believe that this dream could come true."

"I would absolutely take part in Habitat for Humanity by doing whatever I could to help," said Slone. "I hope that more students will learn to feel the same way."

Habitat gives campus groups and students a chance to give back to the community.

Sarah Blossom

A member of the campus Habitat for Humanity chapter hard at work.

Hannah Riser





Mortar Board Row 1, from left: Lisa Breedlove, communications chair; Amy Davis, president; Moriah Williams, social chair; Beki Raymond, alumni relations chair. Row 2: David Eakin, senior adviser; James Campbell; Brandy Smith, vice president; Mark Strauss, treasurer; Justin Burnett, Ray Tennant, sophomore adviser.



National Student Speech Language Hearing Association Row 1, from left: Heather Tackett, secretary; Stacey Kinderman, president; Rebecca Thuringer, vice president; Emma Dann, treasurer. Row 2: Danielle K. Lewis, Kistlin E. Keathley, Allison P. Stinson, Allison H. Coffey, Jennifer L. Goodin. Row 3: Mary Carole Thomas, Jessica Powers, Keith Arroz, Teresa Metcalfe, Donice Ellis.



Residence Hall Association Row 1, from left: Tim Graham, president; Jo-Anne Wilder, vice president; Kelly Goodall, MCC; Lesley Gwynn, secretary; Ron Adams, treasurer. Row 2: Devan McDaniel; Anya Hensley; Lisa Laney; Donna Faye Gabbard, historian; Stephanie Carrell, programs chair; Amy Cravens; Noah Hartman; Bethany Ross; Charles J. Ezell III. Row 3: Keisha Mathis; Staci West; Samantha Friend; Shane Thomas; Ritchie Hunley, Center Board liaison; Woodrow Hughes; Christopher Bullins, policy chair; Bobby Claborn, public relations; Jamie Johnson, RHA representative; John Stauffer, Jennifer Rose Hale, office manager.



Student Alumni Ambassadors Row 1, from left: Sarah Bowles, Amanda Kindoll, Nicole Brown, Tara Williams, Shannon Wilson, Erin Eliassen, Amy McDaniel, Melissa Wenning, Jason Henn. Row 2: Christy Wilkins, Laura Baker, Natisha Baker, Delilah Jarczewski, Erica Conley, Andrea Velfon, Katie Yeazell, Jessie Folk, Chasity Ballard, LaToya Wynn. Row 3: Terri Bush, Meghann Maupin, Allison Morgan, Tricia Roth, Julie Greis, Cathy Dues, Steve Roach, Stephanie Chalfant, Brandon Williams.



Student Paralegal Association Row 1, from left: Kimberly Henson, secretary; Julie Roberts, president; Shannon Parsons, treasurer. Row 2: Elaine Tackett, faculty adviser; Kimberly Fields, activities director/historian.



Student Senate Row 1, from left: Dr. Thomas Myers, adviser; Zeke Baker, academic affairs; Bryan Mills, speaker pro tempore; J.R. Hopson, committee on committees; Amanda MacSwords, ethics; Adam Back, president; Leslie Covington, vice president; Beth Criss, finance; Joanna Moel, public relations; Noel Cox, elections; Chris Rice, student rights. Row 2: Kevin Britton, Kyle Bocko, Shannon Propps, Meredith McNatt, Jessica Bainum, LaTisha Osborne, Jennifer Binggeli, Andrea Johnson, Wendy Alexander, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Missy Phillips, Rebecca Jones. Row 3: Ritchie Rednour, Sarah Massamore, Sara Stich, Julie Newton, Emily Husband, Nathan R. Iles, Michael A. Angell, Sherri R. Notestine, Stephanie Barry, Amber C. Hodges, Brandy Caldwell, Halley Scoville, Sherry Asher. Row 4: Kevin R. Coots, Johnathan C. Gay, Jenae E. Grader, Steven G. Roach, Chris M. McCourt, Christopher J. Dillman, Tiffany A. Ehling, Mary Beth Owens, Josh J. Bleidt, Mary McGregor, Tracy C. Small, Rodney C. Tolliver, Neil Fedders, Jeremiah Hale.





Tim Webb

Daily Difficulties

Disability Awareness Day Heightens Sensitivities

We want people to be more sensitive to those with disabilities.

Teresa Belluscio

Many Eastern students battle far more than exams and homework.

For those who live with a physical or learning disability, every day brings different challenges and obstacles.

Every April, the campus community gets a glimpse into those difficulties through Disability Awareness Day, held on conjunction with Spring Fling outside the Powell Building.

Student organizations from the Departments of Special Education and Occupational Therapy join to provide activities and simulations, including guided wheelchair tours and exercises that simulate blindness, hearing impairments and dyslexia. Also participating were representatives

from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Department for the Blind and The Office of Services for Students with Disabilities.

"Our goal is to increase the level of disability awareness on campus and in the local community," said Teresa Belluscio, disabilities coordinator, Project Success director and a member of the Americans with Disabilities Act Advisory Committee.

"The Committee's goal is to increase awareness of disability issues on our campus," said Belluscio said. "We want to show the campus community what it's like to have a disability. Obviously, we want people to be more sensitive to those with disabilities."

Christine Hampton, left, a sophomore elementary education major from Louisville, and Bret Martin, a graduate student from Richmond, negotiate the steps outside the Combs Building.

Spring Fling

Annual Event Features Numerous Activities

Spring was in the air on Tuesday, April 13.

The annual Spring Fling, organized by the Student Senate but involving numerous campus groups, was held in front of the Powell Building and around the Meditation Chapel.

The event gives students and student organizations the chance to get involved with each other through a number of special activities.

Some of the organiza-

tions involved included the Baptist Student Union, Public Relations Student Society of America, ADA Advisory Committee and several fraternities and sororities.

The activities included water balloon fights and bake sales, among others.

Also, Spring Fling featured the election for 1999-2000 Student Senate officers. Chris Pace narrowly defeated Chris Rice 364-326.

Mike Lewis, a sophomore physical education major from Ashland, casts his vote in the Student Senate election during Spring Fling.

Tim Webb



Upsilon Pi Epsilon Row 1, from left, Craig Powell, Carol Hopwood, president. Row 2: Ron Yoder. Row 3: Marc Mayfield, vice president; Penny McCray; David Fields, faculty adviser.

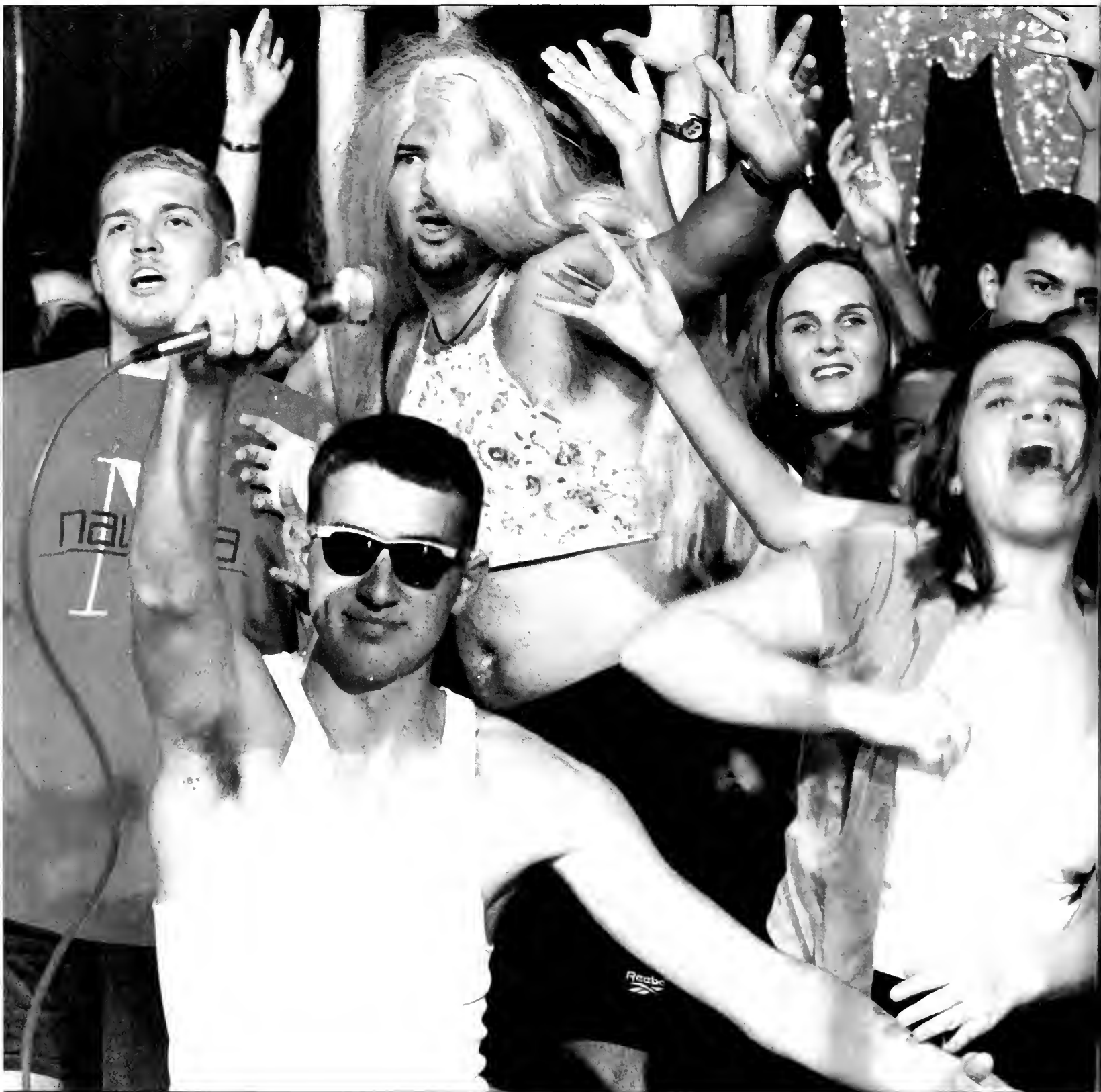
Tim Webb



Women's Rugby Row 1, from left: Katie Wischer, Kim Vance. Row 2: H. Marie Keal, Joanna Chowning. Row 3: Jennifer Ewanick, Bethany Solley, Patricia Orr.

Tim Webb

G r e e e



k s



Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Panhellenic Council

Tim Webb



Row 1, from left: Sarah Jennings, treasurer; Jennifer Edmiston, secretary. Row 2: Jodi Schmidt, Greek activities; Maria Maile, 2nd vice president; Leslie Covington, 1st vice president; Genny Gist, president.

IFC

Tim Webb



From left: Nathan Iles, treasurer; Ben Meggett, secretary; Rick Stumpf, 1st vice president; Josh Bieldt, president; Barry Lee, 2nd vice president.



Alpha Delta Pi

Founded Nationally: 1851

Established at ECU: 1969

Active Members: 70

Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

Counter-clockwise from top: Beta Football Champs; (L-R) Sara Ryder, Tracy Athy, Meredith Fridy, Tricia King, Ellen Alexander and Chivonne Allen pose at the fall formal; Greek weekend 1999.



Row 1, from left: Jennifer Wethington, Carrie Taylor, Casey Carnes, Amanda Brock, Nikki Combs, Bethany Masden, Amanda Crouch, Sara Haney. Row 2: Jennifer Ashurst, Misty Robison, Stephanie Daniel, Alexis Weyls, Britt Carroll, Tracy Athy, Staci Russell, Stephanie Hall, Jessica Long, Jaime Robinson, Kristen Johnson. Row 3: Gina Cox, Farrah Yount, Nikki Music, Meghan Dew, Katie Thompson, Ellen Alexander, Sara Ryder, Christie Burge, Ashley Rickert, Sarrah Wrenn, Marcie Webster, Amber Robinson, Estee Saylor, Marsha Posey, Mindi Huff. Row 4: Margalee Turner, Janice Osborne, Chivonne Allen, Meg Tingle, Tricia King, Veronica Hayes, Jennifer Rickert, Katie Pfeffer, Jenni Hoverman, Bobbi Jo Mathingly, Lynne Turley, Kristen Norckaver.



Tim Webb

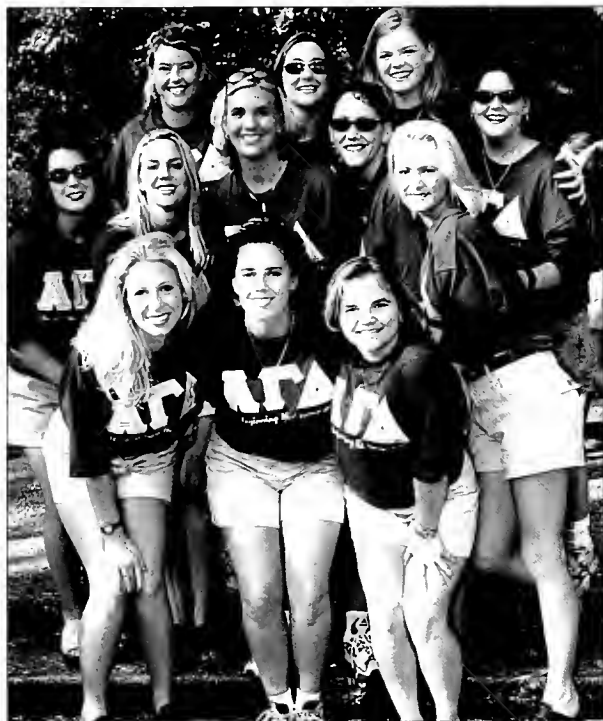
Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded Nationally: 1904

Established at ECU: 1968

Active Members: 70

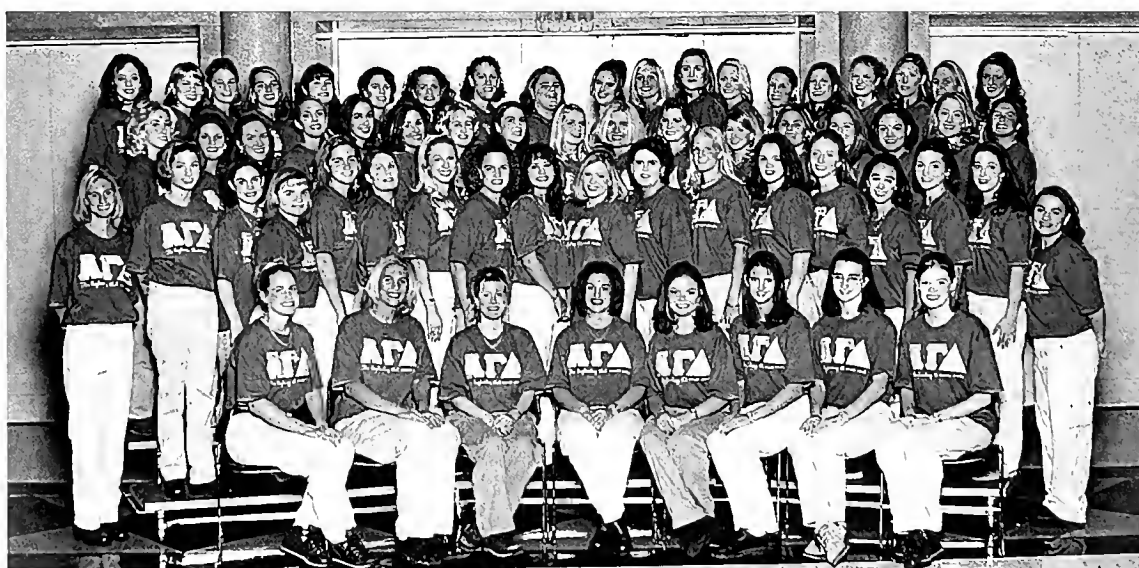
Philanthropy: Alpha Gamma Delta
Foundation (Diabetes)



Clockwise from top: Fall 98's pledge class; Beta Football; class of '96 at Bid Day '98.



Tim Webb



Row 1, from left: Stephanie Payne, vice president, scholarship; Karey Kleinhenz, personal development; Tracy Dunn, vice president, campus relations; Beth Criss, president; Amber Bush, vice president recruitment; Sherry Asher, vice president, operations; Kathy Coy, vice president, finance; Alisa Mental, vice president, member development. Row 2: Missy Phillips, Vera Fisher, Sandra Pence, Karen Fackler, Maria Cheatham, Heather Brewer, Farrah Isaacs, Kira Spencer, Zisha Gregory, Jana McHugh, Renee Bullock, Monica Swartz, Jessica Edwards, Heather Hubbard, Selena White, Skye Lewis, Amy Peters, Christina Fackler. Row 3: Tamara Tipton, Sara Williamson, Heather Thomas, Jaclyn Ferris, Nancy Sewell, Danielle Rogers, Kellie Mantle, Mario Warner, Heather Carnes, Mandy Woodrow, Alggie Lawless, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Tina Manning, Tammy Raleigh, Joy Murphy, Mindy Finn. Row 4: Farrah Florence, Halley Scoville, Kim Kiser, Jaime Tiller, Shanna Brown, Natalie Barnard, Jaime Brown, Erin Vance, Maribeth Crattton, Holly Reynolds, Erin Fehling, Beth Bloodsworth, Kim Freeman, Karianna Curd, Kasey Kasak, Lauren Crume, Rhiannon Wells, Hollie Harris, Natisha Johnson.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded Nationally: 1897

Established at ECU: 1987

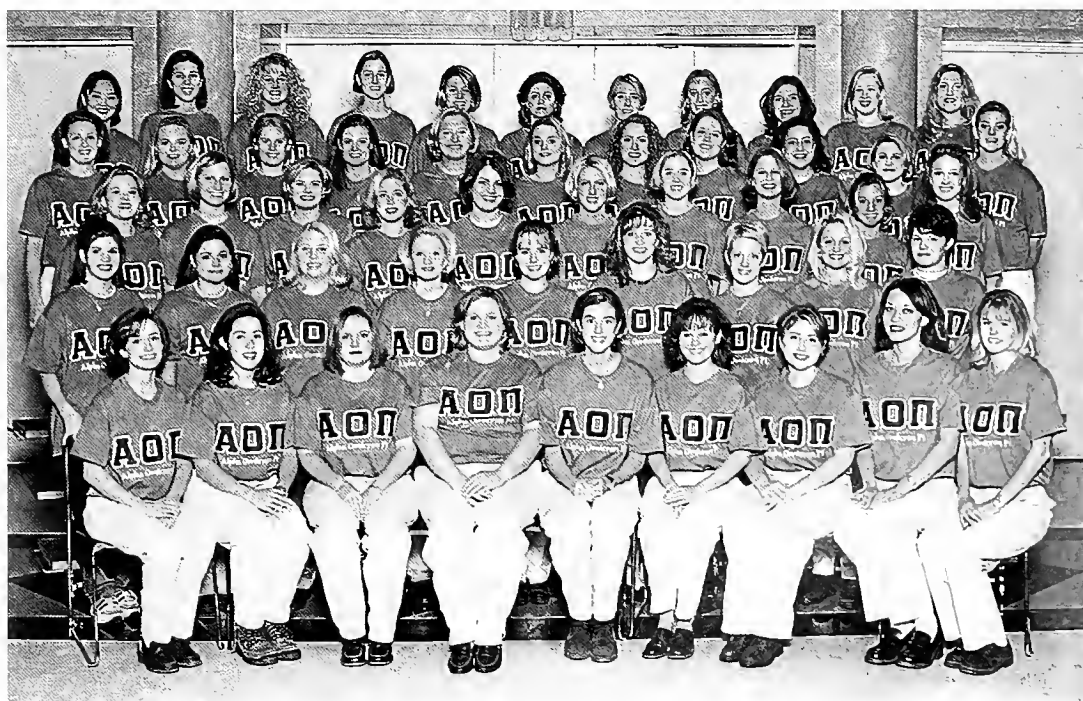
Active Members: 69

Philanthropy: Arthritis Research Foundation



Counter-clockwise from top: row 1 from left, Kristen Shrout, Whitney Clay, Sarah Veasey, Amy Basham, Leia Brookshire, row 2, Danielle Becht, Kerry Laws, Kelly Rutledge and Kellie Tingle at a summer rush meeting; Homecoming '98; all smiles at the Alpha Omicron Pi headquarters in Brentwood, Tenn.

Row 1: from left, Alison Scott, Ali Davis, Kara Storm, Brooke Herron, Christy Dickey, Nicole Simpson, Charity Mull, Elisabeth Poulin, Stephanie Veracini. Row 2: Austen Henderson, treasurer; Laura Baker, new membership education; Lesley Gwynn, public relations; Brandie Hodges, vice president membership education; Whitney Clay, president; Laura Newsome, vice president administration; Lisa Jo Burton, scholarship chair; Leia Brookshire, recording secretary/CR delegate; Amy Basham, social chair. Row 3: Dawn Pingleton, Kate Thomas, Elisabeth Gravett, Erin Frey, activities chair; Sarah Veasey, keeper of ritual, Junior Panhellenic; Heather Horoe, rush chair/CR delegate; Jordan Wade, Jennifer Ford, Kelly Edlin, Melissa Hackney. Row 4: Sarah Schwamberger, Jennifer Cunningham, Andrea Johnson, Odessa Pickard, Andrea Yelton, assistant treasurer; Kristy Wilson, Heather Pettit, Erica Conley, Karen Pettit, Erika Worley, Leslie Hamilton. Row 5: Therese Lis, Tiffany Ehling, Jenny Stratman, Alisa Clay, Vanessa Hester, Ann Ford, Sue Thompson, Jennifer Tierney, Kelly Wallace, Gwenddyn Maggard, Kelly Mook.



Beta Theta Pi

Founded Nationally: 1839

Established at ECU: 1971

Active Members: 27

Philanthropy: Child Burn Awareness,
American Cancer Society

Counter-clockwise from right: First day of classes; Betas pose during their fund-raising car wash; from left, Mark Waranoski, Neil Cropper, Will Hardy, Todd Moore, Chris Toole, Ryan Cottengim at initiation.



Tim Webb



Row 1, from left: Mark Chicago Waranoski, social chair; Bryan Kyle, alumni secretary; Will Hardy, vice president; Ryan Mardis, president; Brian Doffy, treasurer; James Coleman, pledge educator. Row 2: Travis Somer, Chris Toole, public relations; John Witt, Steve Bryan, Todd Moore, Todd Roeder. Row 3: Michael Kidd, Neal Cropdog, Bruce Lee, Matt Jehn, Jason Thomas, John Fedde. Row 4: Michael Hoffines, Geoffrey Ritter, Jason Hover, Ryan Chisholm, Aric Way, Shaun Nord, Jeremy Platt, Jason Hormes, Corey Bickel.



Chi Omega

Founded Nationally: 1895

Established at ECU: 1969

Active Members: 64

Philanthropy: Chi-Olympics

Counter-clockwise from left: Lindsay Scherr, Christina Puckett, Kim Gumm, Leanne Hawley, Jennifer Binggeli at the blind wedding mixer; a happy group of Chi-O's at Chi-Olympics; row 1 from left, Latisha Osborne, Courtney Clouse, row 2, Allyson Graddy, Jennifer Binggeli, Amy Jones are all smiles at the Big-Lil night.



Row 1, from left: Lindsay Scherr, personnel; Adelia Stillwell, pledge educator; Jennifer Binggeli, president; Leanne Hawley, secretary; Christina Puckett, treasurer; Leigh Ann Phillips, panhellenic delegate. Row 2: Mackenzie Moses, Jill Bauer, Brandi Smith, Brandi Linkes, Kim Gumm, Gwen Carnes, Kara Rogers, Angi Elkins, Stephanie McGaughey, Amie Bowman, Amanda MacSwords, Meredith Scherr, Amanda Coyle, Courtney Clouse. Row 3: Jennifer Johnson, Elisabeth McIntosh, Andrea Rutledge, Amanda Hayden, Tiffany Beck, Lori Stacy, Susan Schroder, Allison Baugh, Alissa Muncie, Andrea Johnson, Missy Wyatt, Heather Bowman, Kelly Doom. Row 4: Kathryn Clevenger, Valerie Abney, Angela Turner, Jessica Humphrey, Sara Stink, social director; Noel Cox, Lori Taylor, Laura Hablutzel, Brooke Templeton, Samantha Rogers, Julie Newton, Tandy Peniston, La Tisha Osborne, Emily Husband.



Tim Webb

Delta Zeta

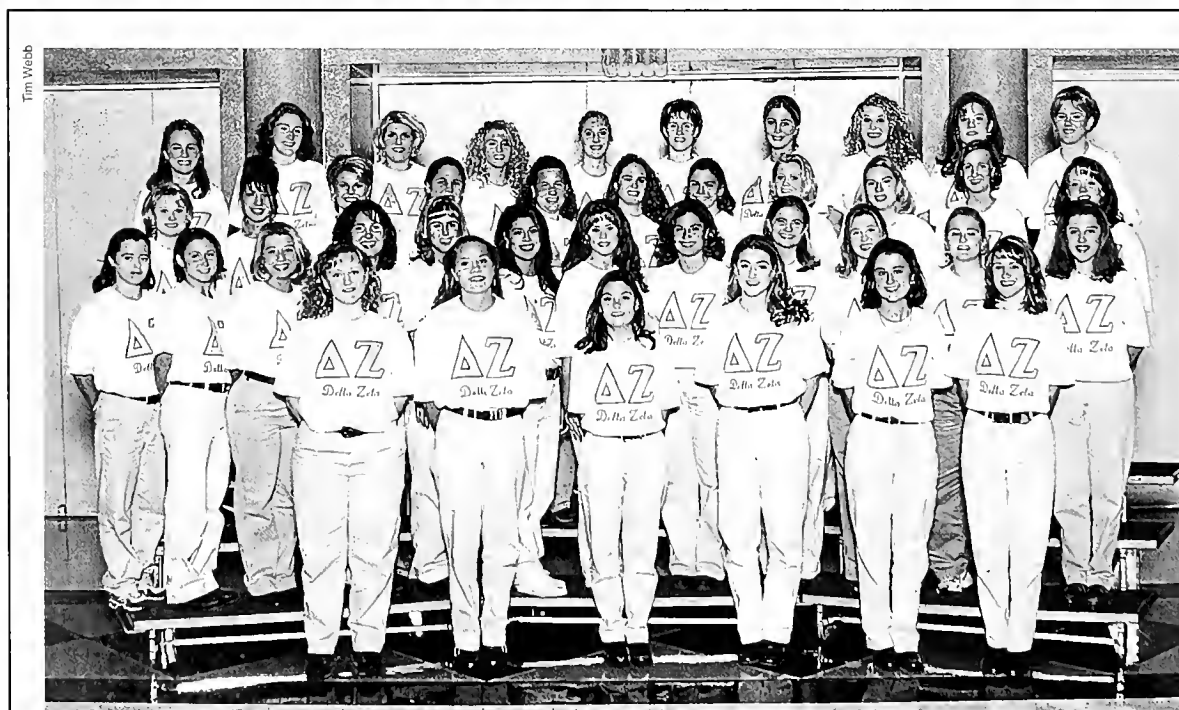
Founded Nationally: 1902

Established at EKU: 1982

Active Members: 69

Philanthropies: Speech and Hearing
Impaired,
Gallaudet University

Clockwise from top: Preference Night during Fall Rush '98; Bid Day '98; Dee-Zees pose with their "lord of the lamp" at the Fall Formal.



Row 1, from left: Sherri Notestine, academics chair; Julie M. Kennedy, vice president, membership; Michelle Mayer, president; Britney Winings, vice president, member education; Jennifer Castlen, vice president, programming; Kara Tatum, secretary. Row 2: Brooke Loyd, Liz Conlon, Carrie Music, Tiffany Garvin, Jennifer Leininger, Andrea R. Wong, Robin Hyde, Amanda Afterkirk, Ashley Tribble, Rebecca Setzer, Sarah Brown, April Shepard. Row 3: Katrina Kyler, Shanda Osborne, Ashley Sanders, Melanie Jarboe, Stacy Zoeller, Tracy Small, Kristina Samples, Karen Williams, Karen Wood, Mary McGregor, Kristy Adkins. Row 4: LeAnn Frey, Ginny Hamilton, Susan Brown, Stephanie Webb, Cami Huff, Erin Lee, Beth Hutter, Valerie Juder, Shannon Gregg, Blake Wilson.

Kappa Alpha Order

Founded Nationally: 1965

Established at ECU: 1969

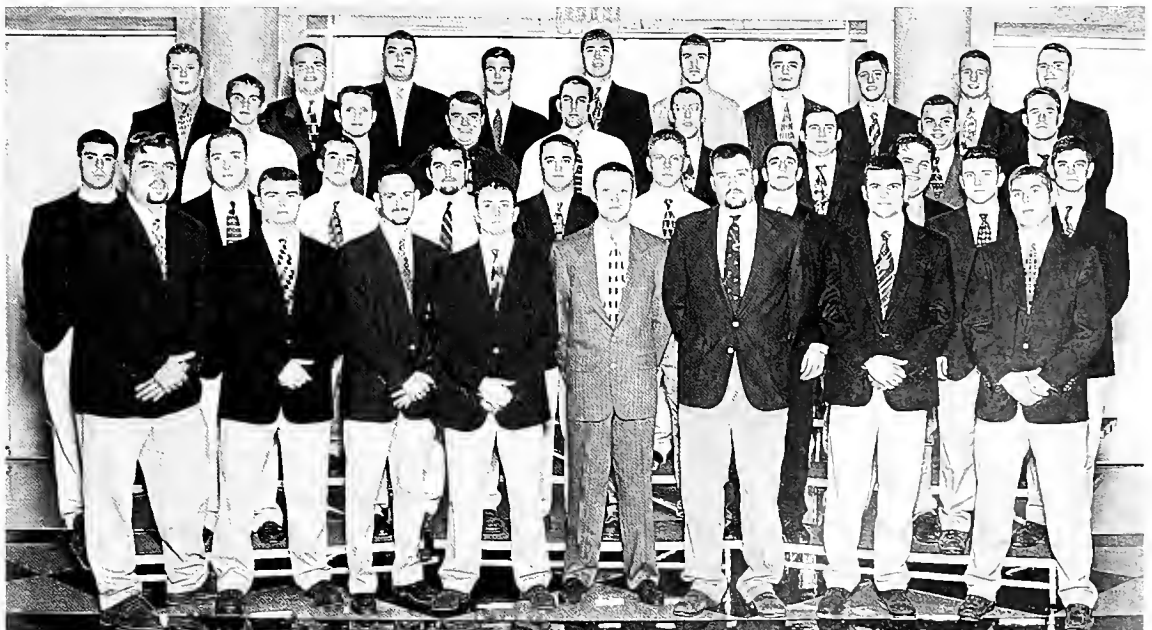
Active Members: 44

Philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy Association



er-clockwise from top: Spring Rush; from left, J.R. Hopson, Corey Matfield, Anthony Black at
vium; Officers retreat at Washington and Lee University.

Row 1, from left: Tim Mason, treasurer; Brad Sturgill, sergeant of arms; Collin Taylor, corresponding secretary; J.R. Hopson, vice president; Matt Ward, recording secretary; Kevin Coats, parliamentarian; David Lucas, marshal. Row 2: Jason Morgan, Daniel Cline, Miles Campbell, Sam Robinson, Cortney Romans, Wesley Welsh, Jared Messenger, Jack D'Brian, Brian Reeder, Jon Baus. Row 3: Chris Bowling, Adam Back, Stephen Reed, Jimmy Wells, Scott Hale, Rip Williams, Darin Lillard, Chris Dillman. Row 4: Austin Kirk, Andrew Jackson, Nathan Berger, Kristoffer Arnold, Rodney Tolliver, Joshua Howard, Delzie Kelly, Michael Elliott, Jason Kizzee, Bryan Penix.



Tim Webb

Kappa Alpha Theta

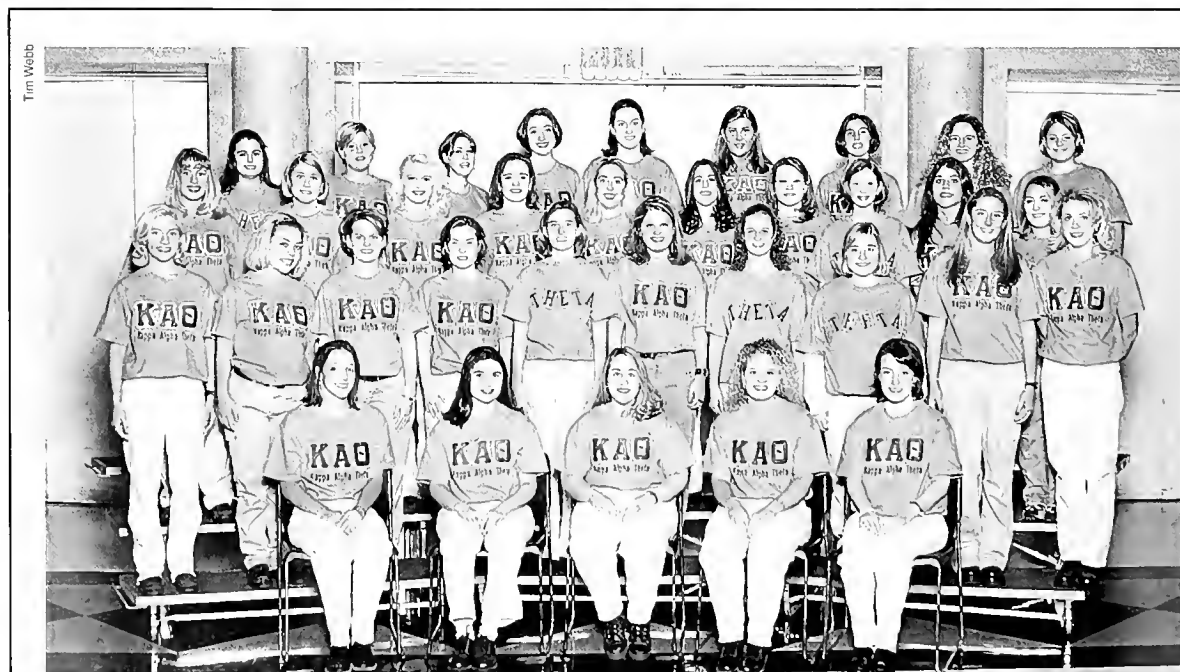
Founded Nationally: 1870

Established at EKU: 1972

Active Members: 70

Philanthropy: Court Appointed Special Advocates

Counter-Clockwise from below: Erin Tuemler and Leah Wonderling pose at Greek Sing '99; Sarah Daniels, Amanda Herman, and Heather Murray are all smiles at Bid Day '99; Shannon Hargis, Kyle Bocko, Amanda Hermann, Amanda Roche, Amber Flyod, Sha Phillips and Erin Tuemler at Fall Formal '98.



Row 1, from left: Gina Wilson, vice president, development; Becky Bowen, vice president, finance; Amber Beshear, president, Shanna Waller, vice president, public relations; Karen Lehmenkuler, vice president, administration. Row 2: Stacey Hale, Kyle Bocko, historian; Stacey Legler, Amanda Hermann, Rachel Beyersdoerfer, Jessica Turner, Christy Boguszewski, Amanda Evans, Clara Cardona, Deborah Jo Edwards. Row 3: Amanda Roche, Erin Tuemler, Sha Phillips, Susan Adams, Robin Reynolds, Heather Murray, Carey Land, Katie McCormack, Allison Caldwell, Alana McGill. Row 4: Kristie Higginbotham, Erin Lovorn, Sarah Cornell, Emily Carroll, Tracy Volpenhelm, Jennifer Wootton, Kelly Browning, Amy Henry, Sara Lovorn.

Kappa Delta

Founded Nationally: 1897

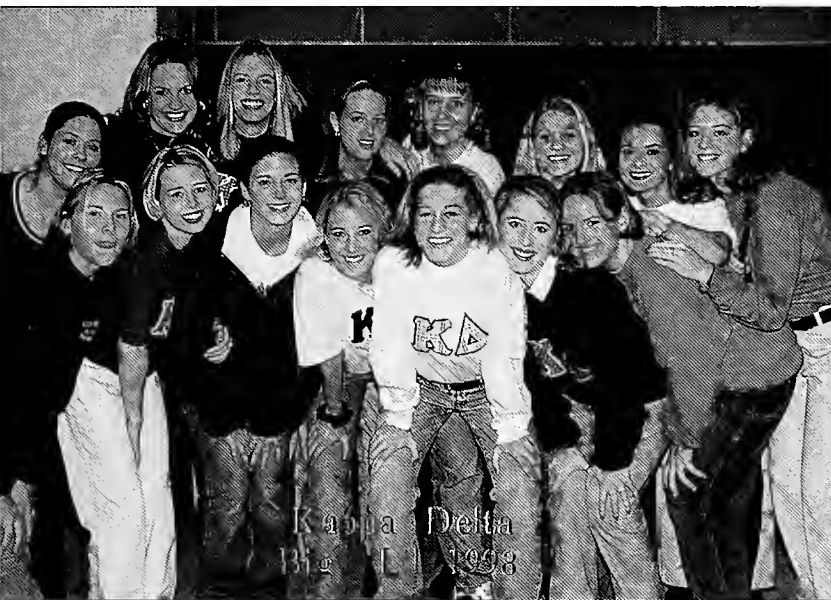
Established at EKU: 1968

Active Members: 67

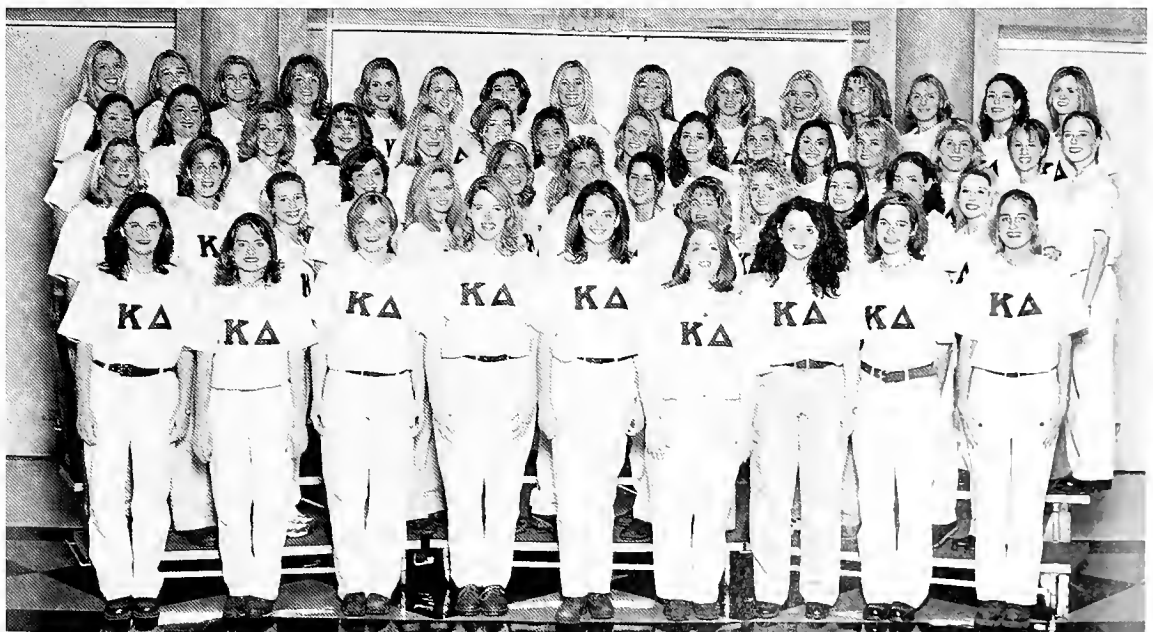
Philanthropy: Child Abuse Prevention



Clockwise from below: Getting ready for Skit Nite during Fall Rush; Fall pledges at Big-Lil '98; Jodie Weber, Ashley Miller, Karin Reimold, Courtney Griffey, Cortney Albert, and Stacy Lee are all smiles at a Candelite Ceremony.



Row 1, from left: Melanie Woodward, panhellenic; Melinda Hall, vice president, standards; Angie Brossart, vice president, membership; Meredith Caple, secretary; Melissa Combs, president; Sarah Jennings, vice president, pledge education; Larissa Hogg, vice president, public relations; Jody Weber, treasurer; Kasey Molohon, assistant treasurer. Row 2: Bethany Brown, Ellen Smith, Laura Tilley, Sandy Godby, Jo Smith, Jennifer Neltner, Dawnielle Blankenship, Stacey Lee, Cortney Albert, Stacey Farmer, Stacey Heuer, Serena Mills, Rebecca Preece. Row 3: Keni Glueck, Danielle Clary, Ashley Miller, Shelley Parker, Christy Farley, Elizabeth Paris, Angie Hutchinson, Jessica Layne, Jennifer French, Jessica Goetz, Lindsey Drury, Jennifer Howard, Kelly Flaherty, Kellie Coldiron, Julie Cottrell. Row 4: Karin Reimold, Katie Buchanan, Sarah Davis, Audra Wray, Melanie Combs, Jennifer Manis, Mande Powell, Ellen Harrison, Jill Curry, Lori Freeman, Kara Bogie, Jaime Carter, Jennica Hafer, Amy Howard, Emily Hogue.



Tim Webb

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded Nationally: 1909

Established at ECU: 1978

Active Members: 63

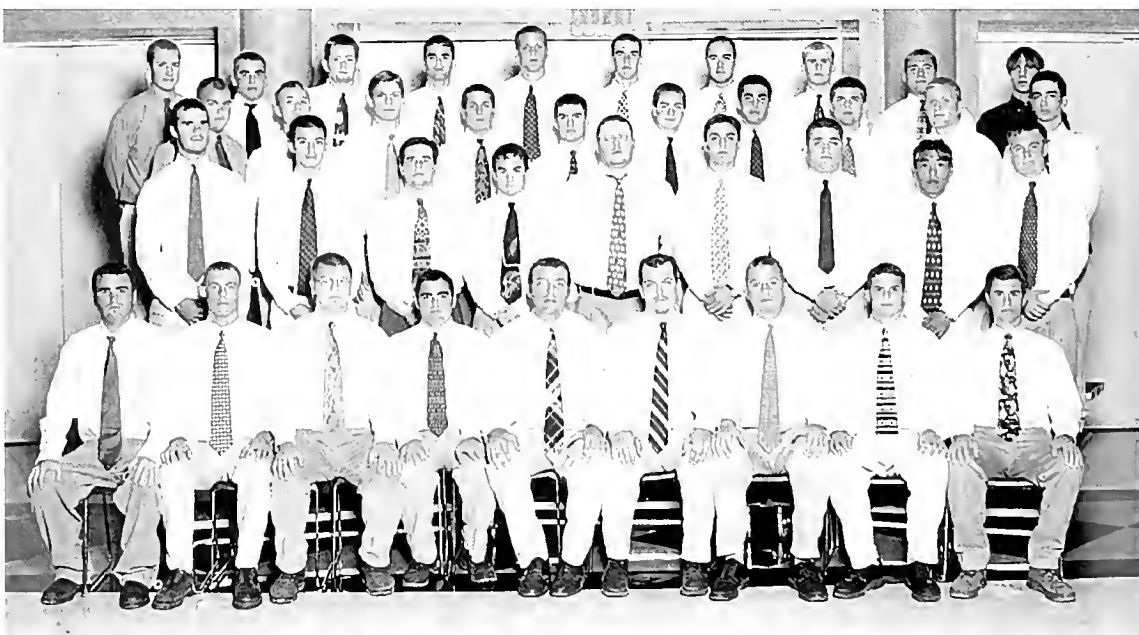
Philanthropies: Richmond Foster Kids,
North American Food Drive



Counter-clockwise from below: Scott Jackson and Scott Grimes; Lambda Chi's at a Brotherhood Cookout; Nate Jones and Scott Jackson at the Exec Ball.



Tim Webb



Row 1, from left: Scott Jackson, fraternity education; Jason English, risk management; Chris Farris, rush chairman; Nate Jones, social chair; Eric Newforth, ritualist; Jeffrey McConley, president; Robert Porter, 1st vice president; Colby Pitt, secretary; Jason Spencer, scholastics. Row 2: Tyler McCollister, Arron Duvall, Charlie Allphin, Scott Grimes, Chris Cannon, Brian Grieshop, Jeremy Wooton, Michael Lewis, John O'Daniel. Row 3: Zeke Baker, Kevin Cornett, Brad Boyett, Henry Ray, Erik Roblnette, Brian Humplich, Nick Amato, Jeremiah Hale, Chris Rice, Brian Miller. Row 4: Alan Thomas, Todd Teague, Carter Hendrickson, Kevin Colwell, Robbie Atkins, C.J. Stickels, Michael France, Chris Bowling, Aaron Ball, Tommy Hart.



Phi Delta Theta

Founded Nationally: 1848

Established at ECU: 1969

Active Members: 41

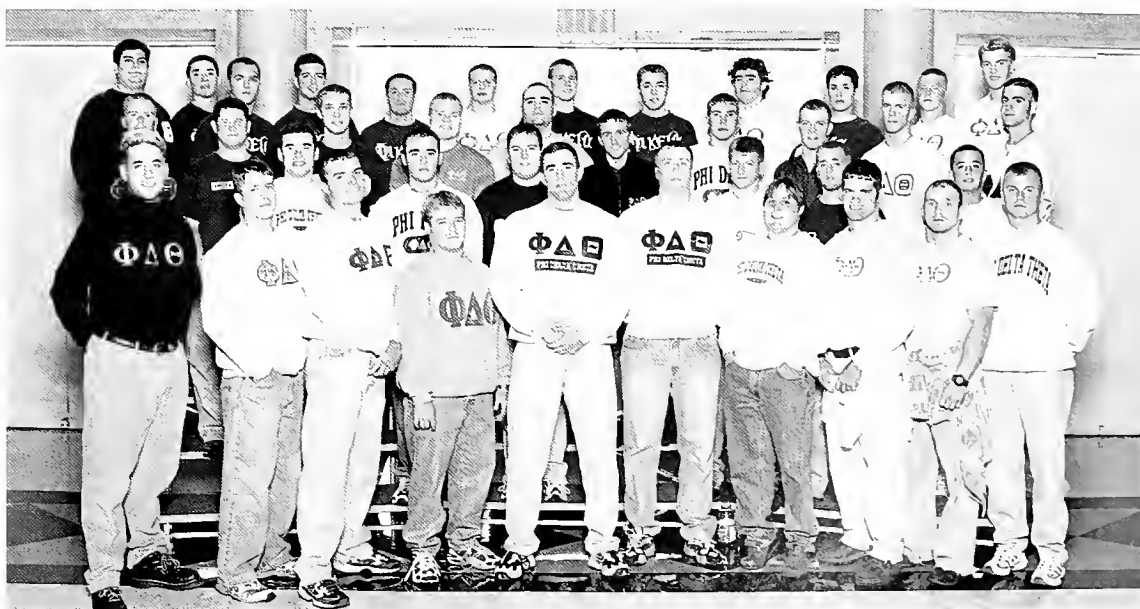
Philanthropy: Lou Gehrig's Disease



Counter-clockwise from top: Travis Maggard, Patrick McCowan, and Shon Sargent playing football; Phi Felt's at M.T. Great House; Current President Chris O'Kuma and Former President Jason Parman.



Row 1, from left: Daniel S. Nether, treasurer; Tim Robinson, Warden/risk management; Scott C. Howard, secretary; Ron Blair, vice president; Jason Parman, president; Todd Stewart, pledge master, Shane Fobian, community service; Chris O'Kuma, Shon Sergeant, Tom Hodgkins, pledge minor. Row 2: Patrick McCowan, Elijah Garrett, Charlie Wright, Tim Fackler, Chris Chaudler, Kelly Greeoe. Row 3: Robert Turning, Joey Peman, J.D. Holcomb, Jeremy D. Howard, Brad Herrera, Stephen Howard, Dan Summers, Casey Gawthrop, Bryan Ross, Jerry Bertram, Mike Meaden, Chris Gradel. Row 4: Kris Kleine, Michael Burke, Dennis Jones, Travis Maggard, Michael Fackler, Warner Allen, Brent Bardin, Jeremy Price, Matt Logan, Sam Ivie.



Tim Webb

Phi Kappa Tau

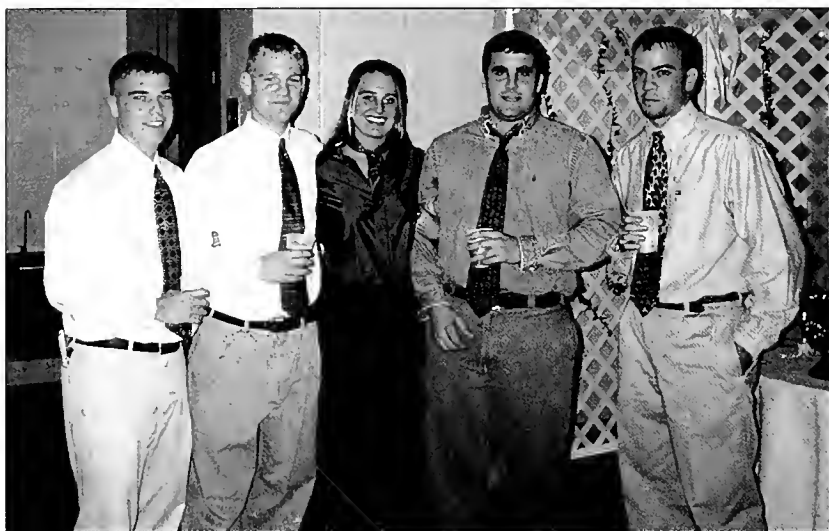
Founded Nationally: 1906

Established at ECU: 1982

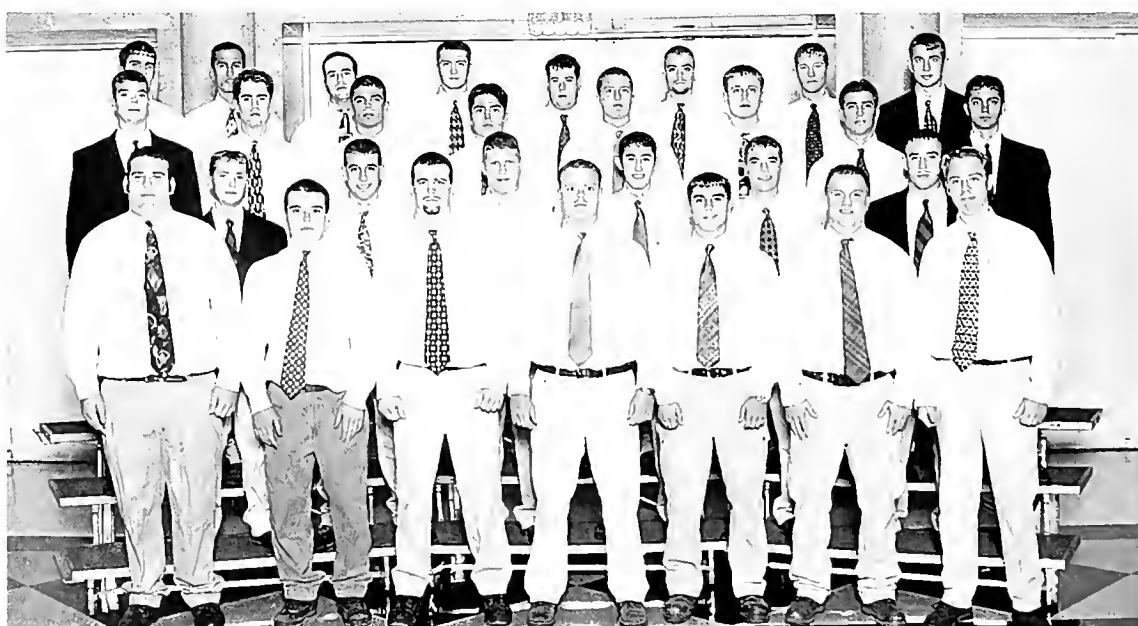
Active Members: 39

Philanthropy: Children's Heart
Foundation

Clockwise from right: Phi Tau's at the Homecoming Parade; Sweetheart Kasey Molohon at Oktoberfest; Travis Robinson, John Sanders, Kasey Molohon, Phillip Williams and Jason Hunt.



Tim Webb



Row 1, from left: Jared Bishop, 3rd vice president, alumni relations; Jason White, 2nd vice president, membership orientation; Matt Pate, 1st vice president; B.J. Ruckriegel, president; Billy Keller, secretary; Chad Faulkner, recruitment officer; Brandon Lindsey. Row 2: C.J. Horton, Tony Lawson, Greg Shanks, Jason Ferry, Travis Robinson, Kenton Kavanaugh. Row 3: Jess Haddix, Mark Robinson, Charlie Peyton, Jeramiah Addington, Tommy Floyd, Brian Dumke, Joe Parrino, Jarrod Gieniec. Row 4: Josh Shope, Teddy Sanford, Josh Bleidt, Jeremy Borns, Ryan Fisher, Jason Hunt, Cary Kling, Cory Placek.



Pi Beta Phi

Founded Nationally: 1867

Established at EKU: 1976

Active Members: 67

Philanthropies: Links to Literacy,
Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts,
Emma Harper Turner Fund, Arrow in
the Arctic

Counter-clockwise from left: Bid Day '98 pledge class of '96; Autumn Salle, Jacynda Claim, Amanda McCarthy, Catherine Williams and Aimee Taylor work on the Homecoming float; Sarah Williams, Page Farley, Michele Turning, Stephanie Gilezan and Jacynda Flaim at Fall Formal '98.



Row 1, from left: Lisa Knight, Laura Finch, Jamie Huber, Kelly Wilson, Melynda Burke, Jennifer N. Johnson. Row 2: Melissa Sutton, social chair; Jessica Evans, treasurer; Tracy Winstel, risk management; Stacey Wheeler, vice president, mental; Renee Neace, president; Denice Johnson, vice president, moral; Becky Terlau, secretary; Hayley Trimsle, membership; Nicole Venhoff, panhellenic. Row 3: Melissa Johnson, Ellen Renneker, Caralee Lillpop, Whitney Walters, Meredith McNatt, Jennifer Button, Catherine Butler, Kelsey Hamblen, Heather Smith, Aimee Taylor. Row 4: Jodi Schmidt, Elizabeth Robinson, Amanda McCarty, Sandra Pandaru, Jenae Grader, Stephanie Gilezan, Shawwna Gary, Emily Pittard, Jessica Hensley, Jacynda Flaim, Joy Seymour, Nina Wooldridge. Row 5: Lias Jessie, Shannon Cody, Sarah Massamora, Michele Turning, Shana Cantrell, Ashley Moford, Heather Faesy, Jamie Becker, Autumn Salle, Sara Beth McKenney, Jennifer Downard, Stacey Buckley, Catherine Williams.



Tim Webb

Pi Kappa Alpha

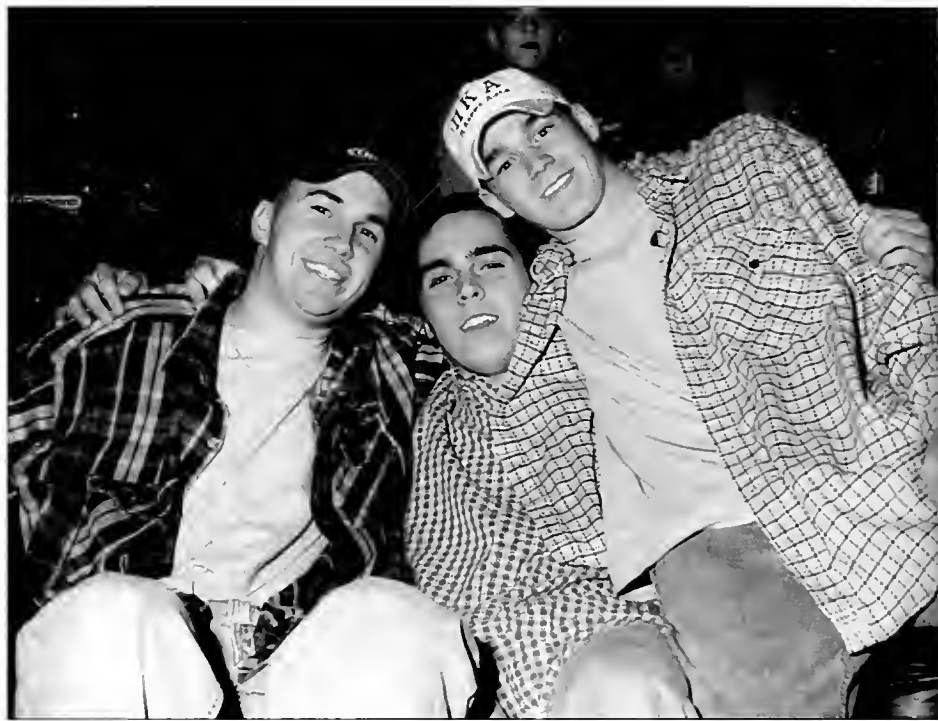
Founded Nationally: 1868

Established at ECU: 1969

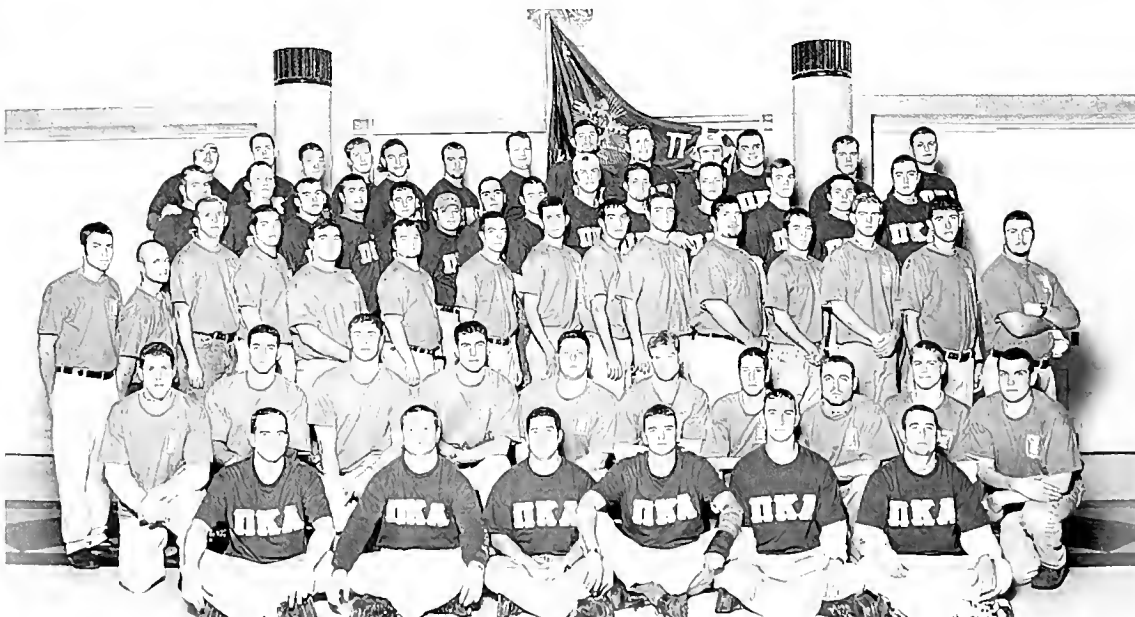
Active Members: 62

Philanthropy: Big Brothers of America

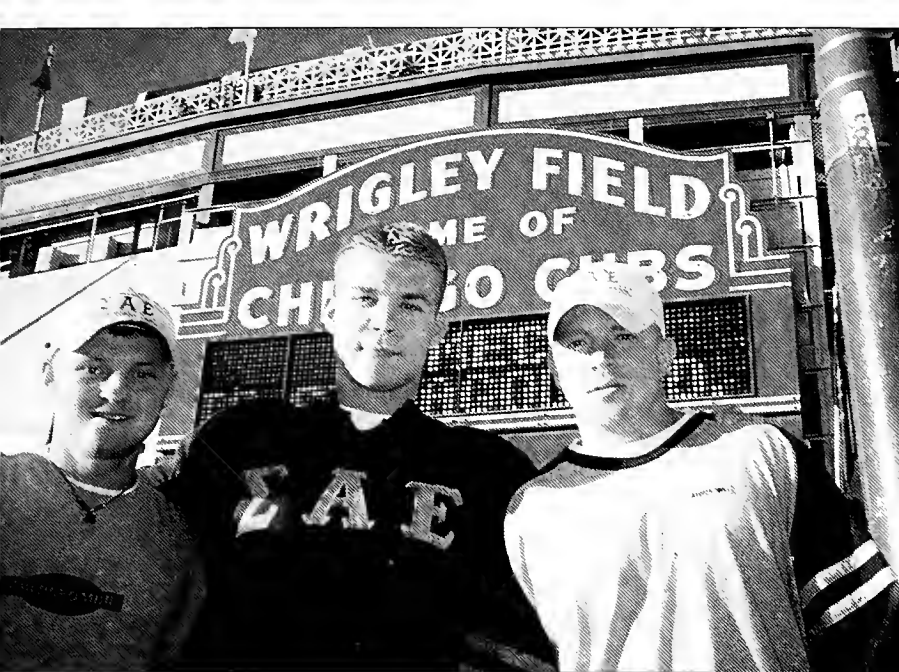
Clockwise from top: Wes Shadberry, Barry Lee and Jeff Her at the Christmas Party; Barry Lee and Bill Yarnall at a Fall Formal in Louisville; Pikes after the flag football championships.



Tim Webb



Row 1, from left: Jonathan Caldwell, treasurer; Joseph Spalding, 2nd vice president; Kevin Loy, president; Michael T. Martin, vice president; Wesley Scarberry, secretary; John Francis. Row 2: Joel Bowling, Kenton Schulze, Billy Schwab, Matt Trusty, Andy Loomis, Brad Putty, Ryan Rutman, Nicholas Dearth, Justin Bowles. Row 3: Jason Smith, Wes Wyatt, Randy Fannin, Keith Walton, Jamie South, Duane Gill, Matt Schumacher, Joe Eckhardt, Bill Yarnall, Wesley West, Matt Becken, Todd Mantia, Scott Fee. Row 4: Chris Boaz, Riley Burton, Leon Davis, Ryan McElhaney, Lance George, William Geraldino, Barry Lee, Josh Tichenor, Jeff Whitford, Cannon Diggs, Jon Hassman, Jeff Hyer, Anthony Johnson, Matt Howard. Row 5: Don Kennon, Casey VanHoose, Ron Ritenbaugh, Wildman Knee, Matt Welr, Cary Miller, Jon Premitt, Wes Murray, Ryan Swope, Jay Bartling, Jeff Gerrits, Zac North, Bruce Seekford.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded Nationally: 1856

Established at EKU: 1973

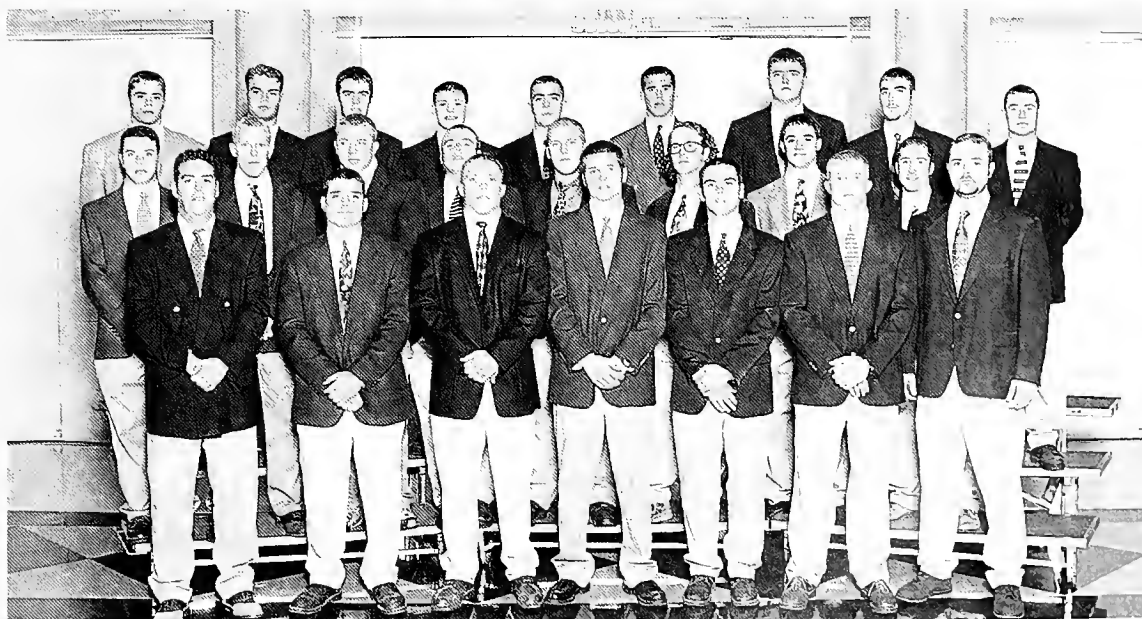
Active Members: 37

Philanthropy: Cystic Fibrosis

Clockwise from top: Keith McCollum, Mike Bewley and Tim Nunemaker outside Wrigley Field; Jason Martin and Mike Soph at the Levere Memorial Temple of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; SAE brothers raise the flag.



Row 1, from left: Colin Dunlap, correspondent; Nathan Ramsey, vice president; Joe Brett Hatterick, chronicler; Ryan Schott, social chairman; Mike Soph, recorder/scholarship; Lyle Pinkston, president; Brandon J. Storm, warden. Row 2: Jay Foster, Jason Taylor, Tim Nunemaker, Pyle Briley, Ryan Pinkston, Charles Waltrip, Steven Harmon, Matt Wyatt. Row 3: John McDonald, Aaron Wilder, John McLean, Stephen Batousky, Robby Hendrickson, Cory Schellhase, Steven Adams, Brent McNally, Jeremy Baird.



Tim Webb

Sigma Chi

Founded Nationally: 1855

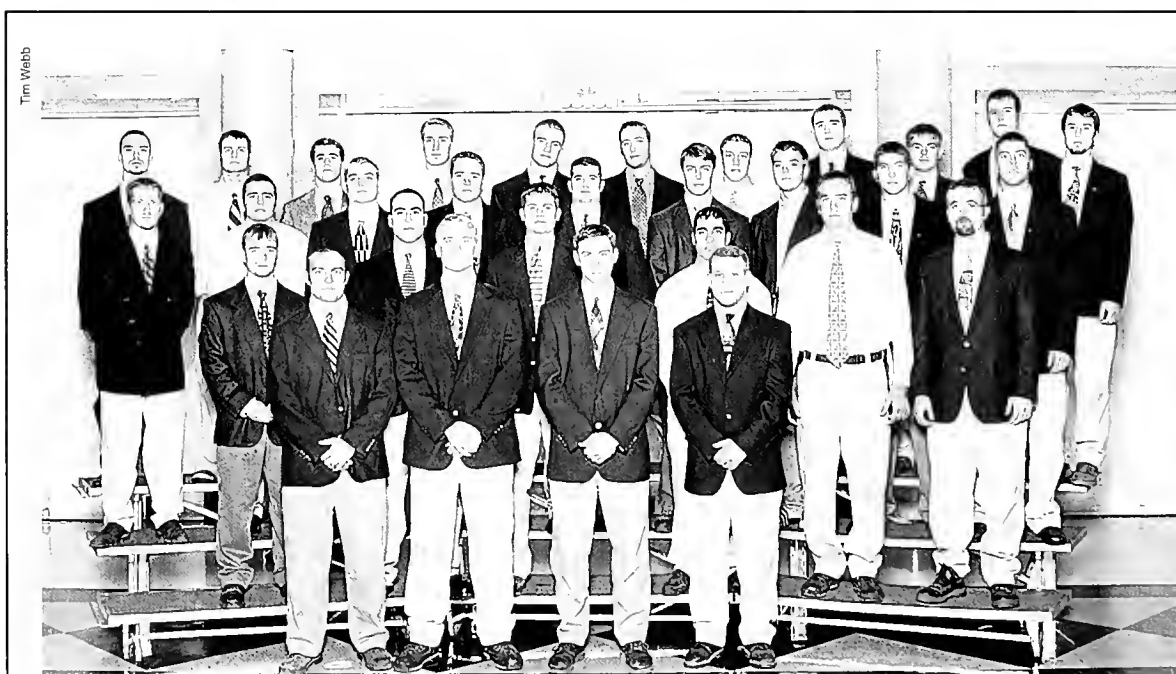
Established at ECU: 1970

Active Members: 56

Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network



Clockwise from top: members of Sigma Chi with their chapter sweetheart Melissa Combs and their International Sweetheart during a leadership training workshop; Jim Butler, Michael Wallace, Gene Haynes and Steve Mattingly stand by one of their founder's grave in New York; Brandon Dixon, Nelson Griffin, Jeremy Blake, Jason Powell and Shea Adams portray the Temptations for Greek Weekend.



Row 1, from left: Brandon Dixon, secretary; Mike Wallace, treasurer; Thomas Young III, vice president; Nathan R. Iles, president. Row 2: Chad Green, Jeremy Blake, social; Josh Duckworth, philanthropy; Jacob Souza; C.J. Wallace, Ryan Carter. Row 3: Nelson L. Griffin III, Shea Adams, Ben Palmer, Kevin A. Cruce, Brock T. Taylor, Mathew Phillips, Jon Purcell, Michael Slano, Jonathan Craig. Row 4: Robby Taylor, Brian Allen, Adam Sergeant, William Wallace, Lonnie Douglas, Eric Wagener, Frederick L. Holt Jr., Pete Gibbons, Steve Cooney, Chris Tveten, Matt Hellman.



Sigma Pi

Founded Nationally: 1897

Established at ECU: 1978

Active Members: 47

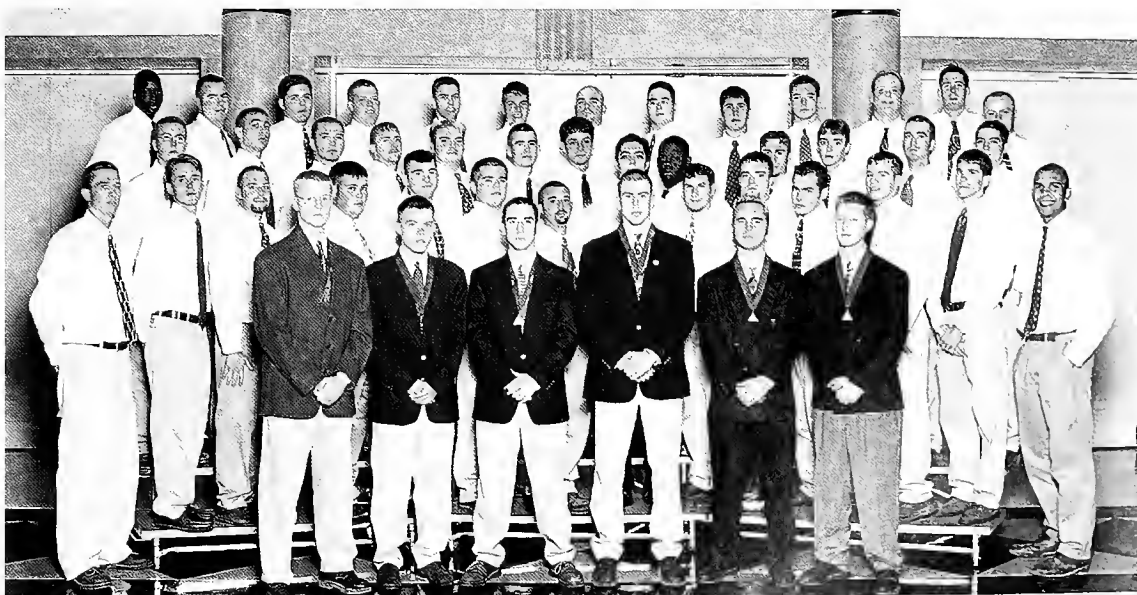
Philanthropy: Multiple Sclerosis



Counter-clockwise from top: Sigma Pi's visit their headquarters in Indiana; the Chapter gets together after a meeting; Brothers pose at the Pinnacles.



Row 1, from left: Charles Case, 1st counselor; Michael Hackworth, 4th counselor; Tim Lowe, 2nd counselor; Brent Jenks, president; Jason Roth, 3rd counselor; Nathan Venema, herald. Row 2: Chris Blackburn, Kent Varney, E.J. Gurile III, Don Allnott II, Kyle Lynch, Luke Honaker, Russ Young, Michael Thompson, Allen Sizemore, Les Roberts, Matthew Morris, Chris Bunch, T.J. Hall, Marty Thomas. Row 3: Cory Krueger, Philip Todor, Paul Crigger, Lee Lepou, Kyle Miller, Aaron Gabhart, Jimmy Fisher, Devin Burgess, Nate Ferrell, Brandon Casey, Dan Delaney, Josh Compton. Row 4: Rodrick Henderson, Christian Pierce, Jason Diamond, Patrick Eidson, Jason Howard, Bryon Locker, Chris Hamlin, Travis Fisher, Kent Gillespie, Bart Adams, Stephen Perkins, Eric Taylor, Eddie Melton.



Tim Webb

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded Nationally: 1897

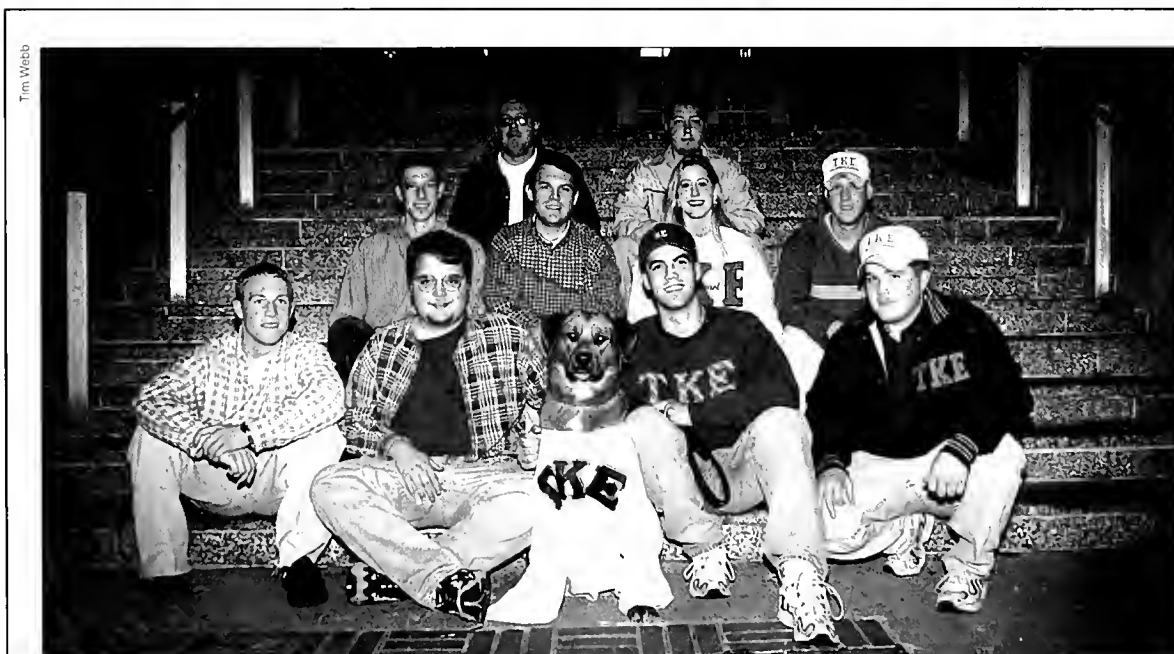
Established at ECU: 1969

Active Members: 16

Philanthropy: Special Olympics



Clockwise from top: Brothers pose with Sweetheart Marybeth Owens at Homecoming; Tekes at Delta Zeta Freedman; Lennie Banks finds an egg at the Tekes' and Alpha Delta Pi's Easter Egg Hunt.



Row 1, from left: Ben Epting, George Kiser, Matty, Bob Raymond, president; Karl Leukefeld, vice president. Row 2: Rick Prince, Dan Chuy, Mary Beth Owens, sweetheart; Joe Schwetz. Row 3: Gary Marshall, Jerry Jones.



Theta Chi

Founded Nationally: 1856

Established at ECU: 1971

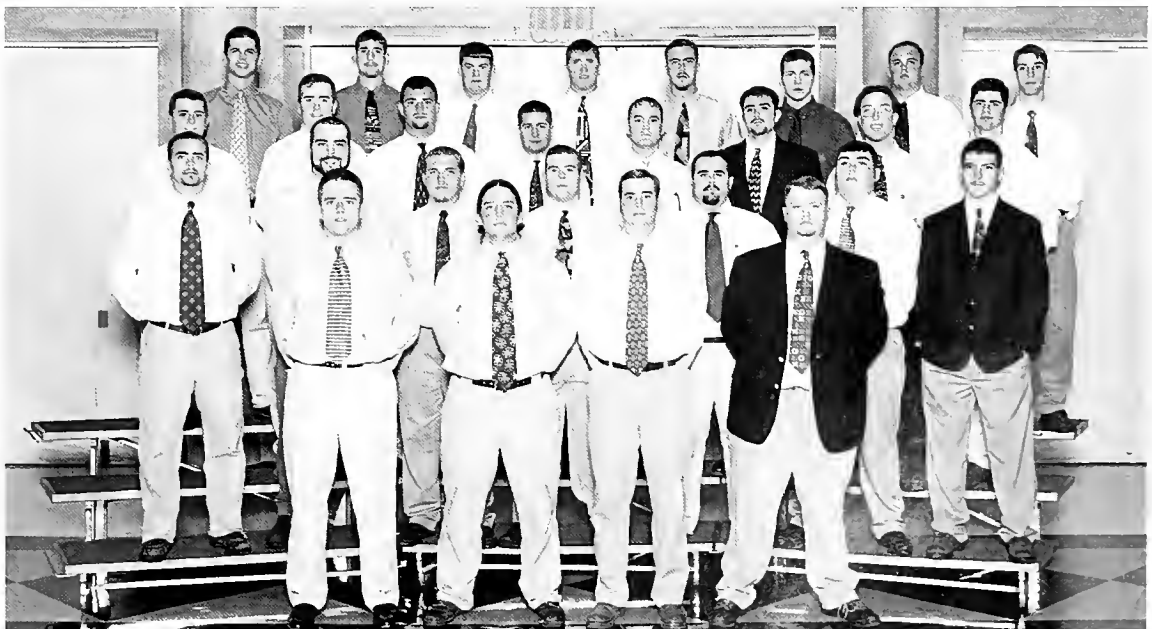
Active Members: 32

Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

Counter-clockwise from top: Brothers show off their Most Improved Chapter Award; '99 Executive Council, Kerry Azbill, Brian Thompson, Josh Slater, Frank Coleman, and Jeremy Orat; Brothers display the Spring Rush '99 t-shirts.



Row 1, from left: Michael Keough, marshal; Brian Thompson, treasurer; Greg Lane, president; Eric Cox, secretary. Row 2: Brian G. Hutzelman; Brian Eaves, Matt Stultz, Kerry Azbill, Kenny Fields, Corey Lewis, Evan Sullivan. Row 3: Ronnie Willis, Chris McCourt, Jeremy Orem, Frank Coleman, Donnie Proffitt, Chase Neace, Michael Harrison, Robert Bauer. Row 4: Ryan Williams, Derek Brock, Stephen Williams, Frankie Allen, Garrett Alsip, Eric Alsip, Wes Witt, Scott D. Wynne.



Tim Webb

Zeta Phi Beta

Founded Nationally: 1920

Established at ECU: 1982

Active Members: 11

Philanthropy: Finer Womanhood

Clockwise from top: Chandelie Helm, Keisha Mathels, Alexia Seabrooks and Kenyetta Grigsby attend their first meeting as Zetas; the Zetas pose after a meeting; Cassandra James, Neesia Johnson, Juanita Taylor, Chantray Carr-Johnson, Lakesha Churn, Tamicha Gerton, and (kneeling) LaTonya Carr at the Green, Black and Red Ball.



Tim Webb



Row 1, from left: Cassandra James, Korlan Ransom, secretary. Row 2: Kenya Brim, assistant secretary; Tamicha Gerton, president; Chanitra Carr-Johnson, public relations; LaTonya Carr, vice president.



Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Greek Inspirational



Tim Webb

Clockwise from top: Sandy Godby of Kappa Delta, Josh Bleidt of Phi Kappa Tau and Eric Neufarth of Lambda Chi entertain; The Greek Choir; and Laura Newsome of Alpha Omicron Pi and Will Hardy of Beta Theta Pi.

Greek Sing



Top The sisters of Chi Omega perform a tribute to the Beatles. At right: Jack O'Brien of Kappa Alpha plays 'Teddy Bear' in an Elvis tribute. Above: Lonnie Douglas of Sigma Chi and Ashley Morford of Pi Beta Phi





Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Top: The Delta Zetas perform their tribute to Billy Joel. Above: "Temptations" Jeremy Blake, right, and Jason Powell, both of Sigma Chi.

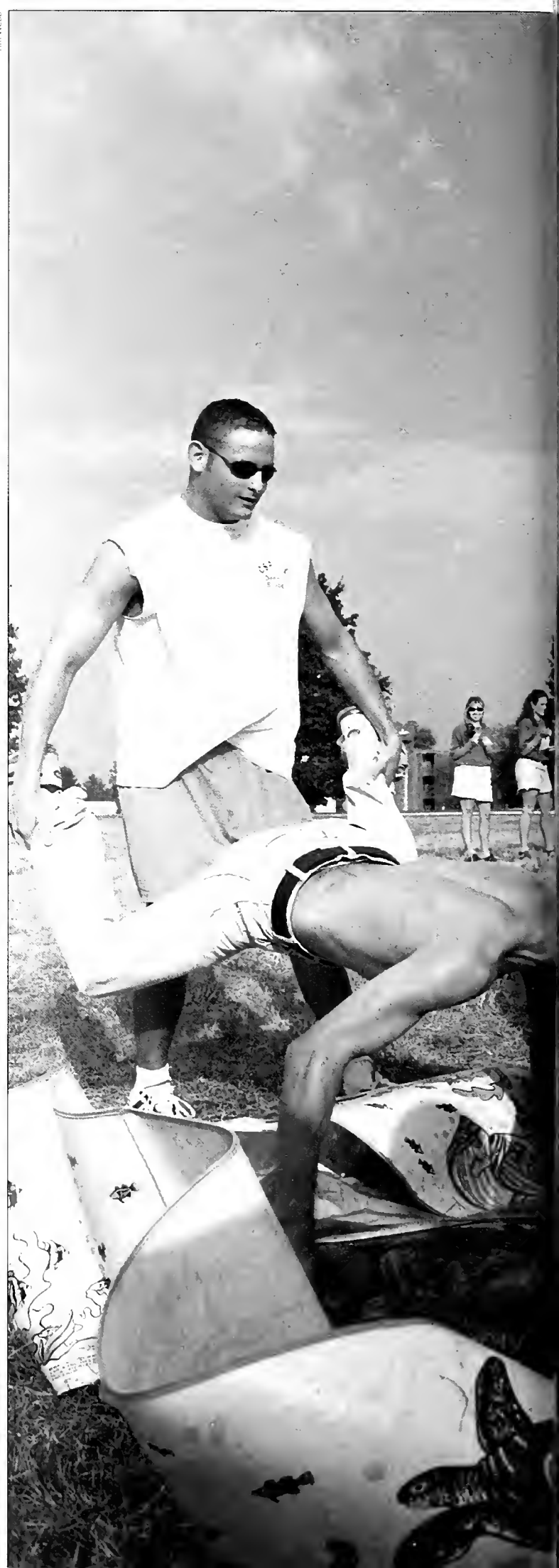
DZ Fratman Classic



Tim Webb



Tim Webb





Clockwise from above:
Fraternity brothers watch the relay races; Josh Howard holds the Kappa Alpha flag; Doug Vowels holds the legs of Sigma Chi brother Matt Phillips while Brian Eaves does the same for Theta Chi brother Brian Thompson as they wade through a pool of applesauce; Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Monte Benningfield plays Ninja Turtle for a day; a crowd watches the action.

A c a d e m



i c s



Tim Webb



Brenda Ahearn

At right: Dr. Kustra takes the oath of office from Joseph E. Lambert, chief justice, Supreme Court of Kentucky. Inset: Three students view the ceremonies from a Burnam Hall window.



Tim Webb

Tim Webb

Past Is Prologue

Installation Celebrates Eastern

Quoting William Shakespeare, Dr. Robert W. Kustra declared Friday, Oct. 2 that EKV's "past is prologue" and pledged even greater levels of excellence for the University in the new millennium.

Speaking at ceremonies that installed him as Eastern's ninth president, Kustra said that theme "helps honor those who have brought us to this point in EKV's journey and it commits each and every one of us to a standard of excellence in everything we do here at Eastern from this moment on."

In his inaugural address, Kustra urged the large crowd assembled in the Amphitheater to listen carefully to alumni when they reflect on their academic experience at Eastern.

"It is here...that will you will learn the very definition of Eastern Kentucky University," he said. "So many alumni have shared with me their memories of professors who cared, who spent extra time in the classroom or who stayed for extra office hours to help with the understanding of a difficult concept. But teaching excellence is hardly a character trait buried in the past. Our newest faculty members who joined us this summer came to Eastern to teach in the classroom, to work with students, to be available to students, to serve as role models for students."

"There are not words in the language adequate to explain the dedication and commitment our faculty makes to the task of teaching," continued Kustra. "Maybe that's why it is so easy to join with my fellow faculty senators and share governance of this institution."

Kustra, who taught for 22 years in Illinois colleges and universities, said students learn best when in the process of discovery.

"We have to move from a faculty-teaching focus to a student-learning focus," he said. "We must expand students' opportunities in service-learning, cooperative education and interdisciplinary problem-focused learning."

The most effective learning, Kustra said, "will take place on a campus where there is a sense of community among learners and teachers, where the intellect is challenged not only in the classroom, but also at extracurricular events, where intellectual pursuits are complemented by social and athletic programs that build esprit d'corps and loyalty to the institution."



Tim Webb





At left: Dr. Kustra gestures to the audience during his installation address



Bob Webb



Tim Zlotoff

Above top: Members of the faculty watch the proceedings. Above: Bob and Kathy Kustra greet well-wishers at the reception following the ceremonies.

Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton
addresses the crowd.



From left, Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, James T. Gilbert, chair, EKU Board of Regents, Dr. Kustra, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, and Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph E. Lambert.





Tim Webb



The EKV Symphonic Band, University Singers and members of the Marching Colonel Band provide musical selections.

Governors Agree

Kustra Right Choice to Lead EKV

The installation ceremonies for Dr. Kustra took on an even more regal aura, thanks to the participation of two current governors.

Govs. Paul Patton of Kentucky and Jim Edgar of Illinois both predicted nothing but success for Eastern's ninth president.



Tim Webb

Speaking after a rousing rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home," Governor Patton said: "The sun truly does shine down on this great university. (EKU) is blessed with hundreds of thousands of alumni and friends around the world who understand what this institution has meant to them and to future generations of Kentuckians."

Patton said Kustra "has the ability to move this university to another level, to build upon the work of (preceding president) Hanly Funderburk and those who have gone on before."

Before assuming the EKV presidency, Kustra served as lieutenant governor in the Edgar administration from 1991 to 1998. In 1996, Edgar appointed Kustra to chair the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"EKU has chosen well in picking Bob Kustra as its ninth president," Edgar said. "I have never been disappointed, and I'm sure you won't be disappointed with Bob Kustra."

"He's the most enthusiastic person I've ever known. Many times his enthusiasm would completely wear me out. But Bob, most importantly, is a doer. The selection of Bob Kustra was truly a loss for Illinois but, more importantly, was a great gain for the state of Kentucky."

Recently retired business professor Dr. Fred A. Engle Jr. carries the ceremonial mace ahead of Dr. Kustra.



Top: President Kustra visits with Gov. Paul Patton in the governor's Capitol Office.
 Right: President Kustra talks with Michalle Rice, a counselor in the Counseling Center, during one of his weekly radio shows airing on WEKU-WEKH. The innovative program featured campus faculty and staff, elected officials, authors, educational leaders, even the presidents of nearby colleges and universities, among others.
 Below: The president fields questions from students at one of his Town Meetings during the fall semester





First Year

Full of Change

From the day he arrived on the Richmond campus as Eastern Kentucky University's ninth president, Dr. Bob Kustra pursued a progressive agenda. The 1998-99 year at ECU was marked with change on every front.

One of the president's early priorities was to rebuild the campus culture. He formed a campus-wide committee that developed an innovative "First Weekend" program to promote a greater sense of community among students, faculty and staff. The initiative proved very popular.

President Kustra also realigned the academic and administrative areas of the University to improve efficiency and effectiveness. The number of academic colleges was reduced from nine to five.

Also during his first year, Kustra:

- **re-established an Enrollment Management Advisory committee to address student recruitment and retention.

- **Encouraged, supported and implemented Faculty Senate initiatives to address grade inflation and further enhance the value of an ECU degree.

- **Hired a full-time athletic director.

- **Initiated a study of ECU's classification/compensation and health care systems.

- **Provided for the transfer of employee scholarships to spouse or dependent children for use at ECU.



At left: President and Kathy Kustra on the Blanton House front porch. Above: Four generations of the Kustra family gathered in February. With the president are, from left, his mother, Mrs. Loretta Kustra, Omaha, Neb.; his grandson, Brendan; and his daughter, Jenny Quinn, Chicago, Ill. In a column in The Richmond Register, Dr. Kustra thanked the community for its prayers on behalf of Brendan, who overcame some life-threatening medical circumstances at birth.

Regents Pass Extraordinary **New Budget**

Eastern's Board of Regents began the year with a renewed sense of optimism and purpose, having completed a national search that resulted in Dr. Bob Kustra's selection as the University's ninth president.

The regents ended the year on the same note of optimism by passing President Kustra's first budget, an "extraordinary" plan that offered new initiatives designed to provide new levels of excellence for ECU.

"This (\$155 million) budget represents the very best thinking of all who know and love Eastern," Dr. Kustra said, "and reflects the goals and objectives of our strategic planning process."

Among the new initiatives funded by the regents were:

- Expanded efforts to enhance the freshman year experience and improve retention.
- Enhanced First Weekend and Intramural Program.
- Creation of a Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning.
- Establishment of a Center for Kentucky History and Politics.
- Increased levels of support for academically talented students.
- Enhancements to technology, including computing capabilities and Internet access.
- Improvements to residence halls, including sprinkler systems in high-rise buildings.
- Salary and benefits enhancements for employees.
- Enhancements to the intercollegiate athletics budget.

The regents traveled to Corbin for their January meeting and to tour ECU's Tri-County Center, which is Kentucky's largest extended campus facility.

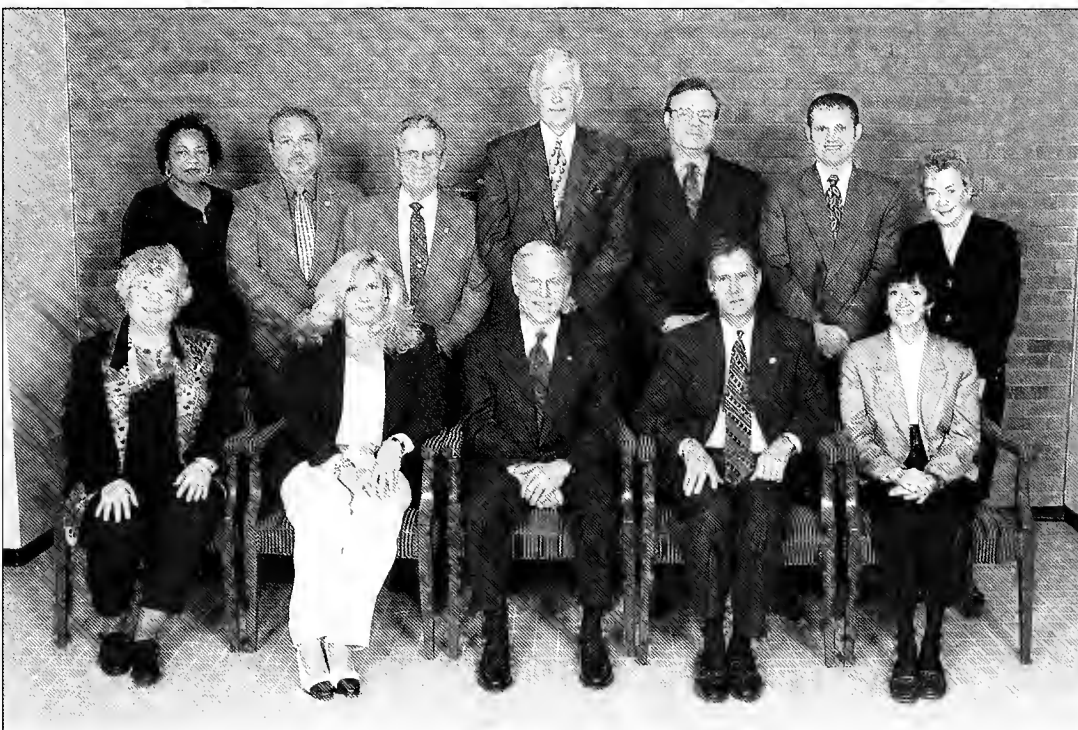
Board of Regents Chairman James T. Gilbert and President Kustra lead discussion of campus construction priorities.





Tim Webb

Regent William DeVries tries out a computer at EKU's Tri-County Center at Corbin. The regents held one of their regular quarterly meetings at the Center.



Tim Webb

Tim Webb

Tim Webb



EKU Board of Regents, first row, from left, Jane Boyer, Prospect; Barbara Riche, vice chair, Lexington; President Kustra; James T. Gilbert, chair, Berea; and Dr. Merita Thompson, faculty regent, Richmond. Back row, from left, Alice Rhodes, Louisville; Ron Mink, staff regent, Richmond; Gilbert Miller, Richmond; Dr. William DeVries, Elizabethtown; Ernest House, London; Adam Back, student regent; and Dr. Daisy French, Lexington.



Tim Webb

Regent Daisy French earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern and also taught in the University's College of Business.

Dr. Merita Thompson and Ernest House review their notes during a Regents' meeting.



English professor Dr. Joe Pellegrino argues one side in an Oxford-style debate on general education reform during the spring semester.

Andrew Patterson/Eastern Progress

Making the Grade

Changes Designed to Ensure Academic Integrity

After a three-year faculty study of grade inflation at ECU and colleges and universities nationwide, President Kustra announced in March a comprehensive University-wide plan designed to ensure academic integrity.

The new measures included grade indexing, a plus-minus grading system and regular reports to all faculty that indicate course grade point averages and grade distribution. The plus-minus system will be implemented beginning in the fall 2000 semester when ECU's new student records management system is operational. Grade indexing and other measures will follow.

"Grade inflation speaks directly to academic integrity, academic excellence and accountability in post-secondary education," Dr. Kustra said. "Our faculty is to be commended for its efforts to study this national issue. We believe this comprehensive approach to grade inflation will help us more accurately report our students' knowledge and performance in the classroom.

"We are committed to preserving and enhancing

the worth of a degree from Eastern Kentucky University," Kustra continued. "It is something we owe to our alumni and those students who will become our graduates. The new procedures also send a strong message to employers about the validity of an ECU transcript and the quality of our graduates."

Grade indexing is the process of adding to each student's official University transcript the average GPA for each course taken and the degree to which the student's grade exceeds the typical grade. Indexing will be used only in classes of eight or more students.

"The inclusion of grade indexing on ECU transcripts immediately shows whether students perform above or below their peers in each of their classes," said Dr. Kirk Jones, who chaired a five-member Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Grade Inflation. "We believe that grades have value and that a graduate school or employer should be able to evaluate them as one measure of a student's ability. Also, grade indexing will place course grades in the context of a student's ability.



Tim Webb

Tops in Co-Op

PR Major Ramsay Sold on Value of Practical Experience

After graduating near the top of his class at Madison Southern High School in 1995, Mark Ramsay didn't have Eastern Kentucky University in his sights.

The senior public relations major from Berea is thankful, now, that he refocused his college plans and enrolled at EKU.

"I've been real pleased with my education at EKU," Ramsay said. "Eastern's mass communications program teaches you the skills you need. Thanks to my experiences at Eastern, I was well prepared for the workforce."

As a result of that preparation, Ramsay recently received the Outstanding Senior/Graduate Student Award from the Kentucky Association of Cooperative Education and Career Employment (KACECE). Also, EKU's Division of Cooperative Education earned the Outstanding Organization Award and Dr. Glen Kleine of the Eastern faculty received the Distinguished Service Award.

Since May 1999, Ramsay has been an intern with the Preston-Osborne public relations firm in Lexington. Previously, he served a practicum with the D. James Kennedy Center for Christian Statesmanship in Washington, D.C. and a co-op with Kentucky Utilities.

Ramsay, who has achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA, is sold on the co-op experience.

"You get work experience and can begin to establish your own network," he said. "It's a different type of learning environment you just can't get in a classroom."

"I've gained a lot more confidence in my writing ability and an appreciation for having co-workers who can give me feedback," Ramsay continued. "The classroom can never tell me if I'm ready for the real world, but the real world can tell me if I'm ready."

Ramsay, who received a \$1,000 scholarship with the award, said he came to Eastern "insecure about how competent I would be. I just received a lot of encouragement from the people like Dr. (Ron) Wolfe," former chair of the Department of Mass Communications. "I also got turned on to a lot of opportunities."

Mark Ramsay has jump-started his career with an internship at the Preston-Osborne public relations firm in Lexington.

Explosive Growth

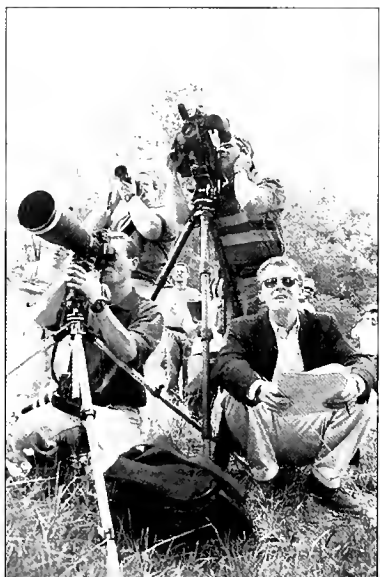
Justice and Safety Program of Distinction

A student surveys the damage an explosive device inflicted on an automobile.



It was a momentous year for ECU's College of Law Enforcement.

In the summer of 1998, the College was named by the Council on Postsecondary Education as a Justice and Safety Program of Distinction. The designation immediately meant additional resources to better serve students, Kentuckians and the nationwide justice and safety community. The infusion of \$2.8 million in state funding, plus matching funds from the University, will allow the College to attract more academically talented students and provide greater opportunities through more scholarships, enhanced laboratory facilities, a significant increase in graduate assistantships, more hands-on and research experiences and improved student services.



Media clamored for a close look at the explosions at the Bomb Crime Scene Investigator School.

"We feel like we were already distinctive, well known in Kentucky and beyond for our teaching, service and applied research," said Dr. Gary Cordner, dean of the College. "This will allow us to play an even bigger role within Kentucky and enhance our reputation even further nationally."

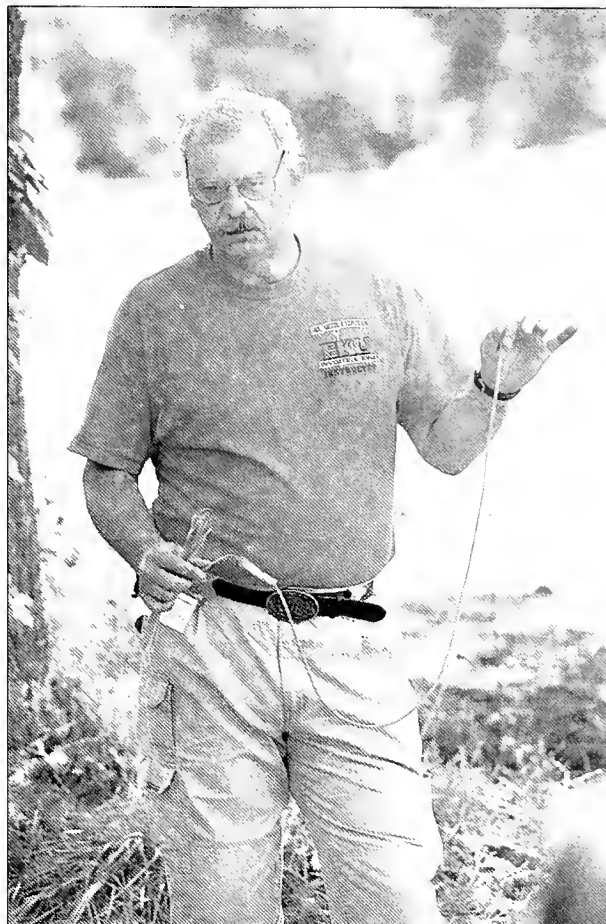
In 10 years, Cordner believes the College will be recognized "universally as one of the top programs in the country. We'll be known not just for good research and good scholarship, but also for having a close working relationship with justice and safety agencies."

As evidence of that relationship, the College received a \$350,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to conduct a Bomb Crime Scene Investigator School in the summer of 1999. The 10-week event attracted more than 200 law enforcement, fire and safety officials from around the country and resulted in considerable media exposure.





Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Tim Webb



Clockwise from center: Tires blow high into the air to signal the effect that only a small quantity of explosives can produce; Retired FBI Agent Wally Higgins, one of the instructors for the school; EKV students Mike Julazadeh (left) and John Oliver set off charges.



Promises, Promises

Eastern Program Teaches Value of Volunteerism

Eastern Kentucky University is keeping its promise.

In fact, EKU kept thousands of promises during 1998-99 as a University of Promise within the America's Promise program, implementing educational enrichment programs throughout central and southeastern Kentucky.

Eastern is the first institution of higher education in the Commonwealth and the 11th in the nation to be selected as an America's Promise/Universities of Promise site. The program was founded by Gen. Colin Powell to promote volunteerism.

Along with Eastern's AmeriCorps members and student and faculty volun-

teers, many America's Promise volunteers are serving students in 23 area school districts.

In the Career Reads program, AmeriCorps members have recruited community volunteers to visit classes and talk to students about their occupations and to read books about their careers.

Several Eastern students volunteered by becoming Book Buddies in local schools. Mortar Board members, for example, were matched with children at Kirksville Elementary School. Members of the Kappa Alpha Order served as Book Buddies at Waco Elementary, and Lambda Sigma members volun-

teered their time at Model Laboratory School.

"Our main goal is service," said Tommy Gotreaux of Lambda Sigma. "The community of Richmond gives a lot to Eastern and we want to give

something back to the community. This was a good opportunity to do that."

In addition, about 30 of EKU's international students helped to deliver educational enrichment programs in the schools.

Top: Nurse Roberta Atkins reads to second- and third-graders at Kirksville Elementary's Family Resource Center. From left are Latasha Edlington, Atkins, Carrington Todd and Ashley Hays. Above: A signing ceremony on campus launched the University of Promise program and featured the superintendents from all the participating area schools.





by Fraas advises the award-winning Progress staff.

Real Progress

*Student Paper Captures
Biggest National Award*

The Eastern Progress, the student-produced weekly newspaper at Eastern Kentucky University, has captured numerous national awards in recent years.

The biggest one ever came in the fall of 1998, when the Progress was named Best All-Around Non-Daily Campus Newspaper in the Society of Professional Journalists' 1997 Mark of Excellence competition.

Four Progress staff members accepted the award recognizing the Progress as the nation's top non-daily paper at SPJ's convention in Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 22-24.

The top three campus newspapers in each region of the country earned regional honors, and the first-place winner of each region moved on to national competition.

"This is the first time we won the national title," said Adviser Libby Fraas. "The competition requires three designated issues from the spring and fall 1997. We had no choice, but luckily the judges looked at some of the staff's strongest pages."

One of the entries included front-page stories on the death of former Eastern president Robert R. Martin. Another investigated a Richmond homicide.

During that time, the Progress was led by Mary Ann Lawrence and Tim Mollette, both of whom went on to join the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer news staff.

"They provided leadership, vision and talent, but it's amazing how much of the paper's success is a product of the whole staff working together -- from photographers and graphics people to our writers and ad staff," Fraas noted.



Left: Managing Editor Don Knight reviews a page layout. Above: The 1998-99 Progress staff.



Top: Susan Cassidy, a junior accounting major from London, is among the 1,121 students at the Tri-County Center in Corbin. Above: Danny Jones, a senior music major at the Manchester Center. At right: Four students at the Danville Center join director Kay Smith (standing, right) for a photo session for a promotional poster. With Smith, clockwise from lower left, are Byron Coffman, Julie Goens, Alex Alford and Melanie Marks. Far upper right: Looking over the site for the new Corbin campus are Rhonda Wheeler, Tri-County Center director, Ken Nelson, director of extended programs, Bob Keyes, general manager of General Shale Brick, which donated site preparation, and Janice Frederick of the Center staff. Bottom right: KTLN classes have increased accessibility because they enable classes that don't draw big numbers of students to be available at each of the centers.

Centers Prosper

Many Students Eyeing Second Careers

Eastern's three extended campus centers continued to prosper in 1998-99 as the University took additional steps to increase accessibility and services at the Corbin, Danville and Manchester sites.

Each of the centers offered a record number of classes in the Fall 1998 semester, and the Danville Center enrolled a record 544 students. The Tri-County Center in Corbin enrolled 1,121 students and the Manchester Center 303.

The centers continue to draw many non-traditional students, many looking for a fresh career start. For example, when an injury ended Cathy Ison's employment at American Greetings in Danville three years ago, she turned a negative into a positive. Now the junior English major is eyeing a second career as a schoolteacher.

"My granddaughter thinks it's the neatest thing on earth," Ison said. "She's always telling her friends that her grandmother is going to college."

Special efforts were begun to attract more males of all ages to the Centers. The Richmond campus population is about 60 percent female, but that rises to an average of about 75 percent at the three centers.

A State of the South Report released by MDC Inc., a North



Carolina-based research group, says that as the region grows more dependent on "The jobs men have traditionally dominated are gradually disappearing, and they need to learn skills and acquire the education that will allow them to live and adapt to conditions in the 21st century," said Marijane Clark, director of the Manchester Center. "We want them to understand the value of an education and that education pays."

The biggest development, however, was the announcement that a new Southeast Postsecondary Education Center, EKU Corbin campus, would be constructed on the city's new by-pass. The site was dedicated in special ceremonies on May 22. Groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for early 2000 and projections call for construction to be completed by the fall semester of 2001.



Below: Daryl Logan. Bottom: the entire ensemble. At right: Alyssa Vanderpool.



Madrigal Feastes

'Our Own Enormous Christmas Party'



Dr. Dan Duncan of the music faculty helps round out the sound.

The 28th annual Madrigal Feastes played to appreciative crowds that packed the Keen Johnson Ballroom for three early-December performances.

For many area residents, the first sign that the holidays are fast approaching isn't the first few flakes of wet snow, Santa at the mall or the storefront window displays.

It's Eastern's Madrigal Feastes.

The popular community event recreates 16th century English madrigal feasts in two segments. First, the guests enjoy a six-course meal. During the serving of the meal, the Madrigal Singers, decked out in colorful period costumes, entertain the audience with light Christmas selections. After the dinner, the Singers present the Christmas story in concert form. To make the setting even more authentic, the singers are accompanied on harpsichord,

flute, fanfare trumpets and a recorder ensemble.

Additional crowd pleasing entertainment might include magicians, dancers, jesters, jugglers, and even fire-eaters.

Several dozen Food Service employees work in tandem with the music department, decorating the Ballroom in the style of an English castle and serving about 275 seven-course meals each of the three evenings.

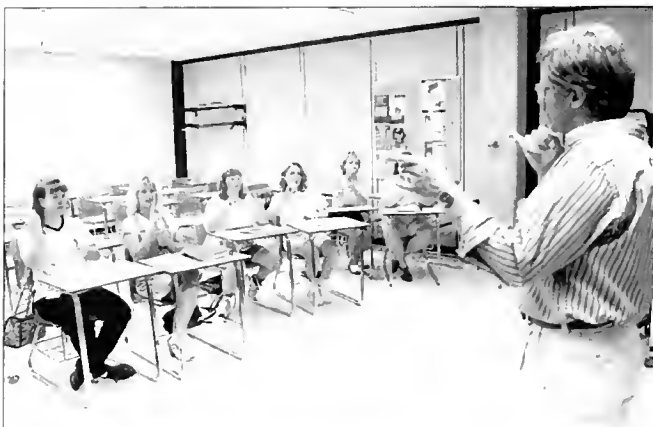
The event is believed to be the longest-running of its kind in the Commonwealth.

Dr. David Greenlee, director of choral activities at ECU and director of the Madrigal Feastes the past 18 years, likened the event to "staging our own enormous Christmas party for three nights. The students enjoy it because it's a totally different style of music. They get to wear costumes and eat along with the audience."



From Left: Brian Williams, Dana Goss, and Stephen Carney.

Tim Webb



Tim Webb



Clockwise from above, top: Dr. Laurence Hayes instructs a class of educators from around the state in a summer seminar on communicating with the deaf; Peggy Grace from Daviess County Schools makes a sign in class; Rachel Rhodes, left, and Justine Nance from Whitley County Schools practice their signing; and an instructor in the program teaches the basics.



Helping the Deaf

Unique Program Serves Kentuckians

Deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals in Kentucky and elsewhere soon will have improved services, thanks to a new degree program and a Center on Deafness at ECU.

The new baccalaureate degree program in interpreting for deaf individuals is the only one of its kind in Kentucky and one of only 20 nationwide. The Center on Deafness is a natural outgrowth of the long-time partnership between ECU's Department of Special Education and the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Since 1986, Eastern had offered the Commonwealth's only associate degree program in interpreter training. "Our four-year program will provide additional instruction in interpreting skills and will increase students' overall educational background."

The need for qualified interpreters continues to outdistance the availability of interpreters, according to Dr. Laurence Hayes, coordinator of the program and director of the Center. "A baccalaureate program will pro-

duce and even better-prepared and more marketable graduate."

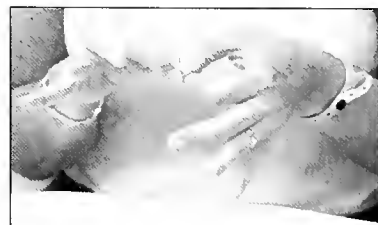
The Center will work closely with academic and non-academic partners to "serve

as a catalyst and conduit for the development of innovative programming,

training, research and networking," Hayes said.

"The goal is to blend the resources we have here at ECU with those of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation to assist individuals, agencies and the Commonwealth in advancing the education, career and life goals of deaf and hard-of-hearing Kentuckians."

ECU will partner with the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in the areas of grant writing and research, education and training, consultation and outreach and collaboration and referral.



Tim Webb



Tim Webb



Top: Trombonist Alan Mayes performs at the Pops Spectacular. Above: Dr. David Greenlee directs the University Singers. At right: Joey Shults, Michael Greer, Charles Adam Miller and Shea Gold, members of the Percussion Ensemble, perform the popular "Stomp"





Tim Webb

Performing Arts

Music



Tim Webb

Above: Frankie Simms performs at the Pops Spectacular. Above right: clockwise from left, Lukas Murphy, Geron Brown, John Avera and Ben Stewart. Below right: Dr. Robert Hartwell conducts the ECU Symphonic Band for the final time. Dr. Hartwell, director of bands, retired this year after 32 years on the Eastern campus.

Tim Webb



Tim Webb



Performing Arts

Theater



Top left: Rose Coleman and John Drago in "A Doll's House." Below left: Coleman with Evan and Rachel Cummins, of Richmond. Above: Stephanie Slemp from "The Birds."





Brenda Alheim



Tim West



Tim West

At left: Lukas Murphy and Kenneth Drake hoist John Drago on their shoulders in a scene from "Pirates of Penzance." Top: John Drago eyes Julia Gallagher in a scene from "How I Learned How to Drive." Above: Andrew Bourne, Stacey Arnold and John Lovelace in "The Birds."

"No Free Worm"

Grads Given Choice: to be Geese or Eagles

Author and former newspaper editor James D. Squires had a pragmatic but uplifting message for about 2,200 ECU graduates and degree candidates at the University's 92nd spring commencement exercises Saturday, May 8.

"It is my obligation today to tell you that despite the sense of self-importance instilled in you so far by your parents, your teachers and your television, you have been misled," Squires said. "Unless you are among the minuscule number of Americans about to inherit a fortune from nearly dead parents, you might as well close your mouth because there is no free worm -- even if you are the early bird. From this day on you will have to earn everything you get, perhaps even give up something in return. And the chances are pretty good that when the final balance is struck, you won't even get everything you're due."

"This is the bad news," said Squires, a 30-year journalism veteran and former editor of The Chicago Tribune. "Being a young, educated American does not guarantee you either wealth or happiness. The good news is the two are not related. In the end, the measure of you as a human being will not be what you have amassed but what you have been willing to give. In the pursuit of happiness, what you expect to be given is of far less consequence than what you plan to give."

Squires told the graduates and degree candidates that because of their virtually unlimited access to information, they can be the "best educated citizens ever to live on this earth, which means that in a system of self-government like we have, you can make the best informed decisions and produce the best society."

"The single great promise of America is the freedom to develop and pursue your own dream," he continued. "This raises the most important question of all. Hungry young birds that you are, exactly what kind of bird are you going to be? The choice is one between geese and eagles, both big, majestic, beautiful birds."

Geese, Squires reminded his audience, flock together in the interest of conformity and self-preservation. "Or you can be an eagle ... one who sets your own course with your own standards of success and happiness."

"The primary opportunity and main obligation of your generation remains the same as it was for mine - and that is to strengthen and preserve America's democracy for the next. Whether it will be a generation of geese or eagles is up to you."

"But remember, it is because of the eagles in your past that you still have the choice not to be a goose."

Also during the commencement ceremony, Cecil Karrick, Bowling Green, long-time music educator in Kentucky schools and a well-known composer of band music, received an honorary doctor of letters degree.



Shawn Martin, Stanton, watches the proceedings.

Tim Webb



George Duvall, public relations graduate from Burlington, makes no effort to hide his emotions.



Below: Speaker James D. Squires. Middle: Jackie Smith, Felishia Smith, Kate Smith and Lisa Wombles use umbrellas to shield themselves from the sun. Bottom: President Kustra gives the thumbs-up sign as he enters behind the ceremonial mace bearer, retiring chemistry professor Dr. John Meisenheimer. The University recognized 2,194 graduates and degree candidates during the ceremonies, held at Hanger Field.



Tim Welch



Tim Welch

Summer/ December



Clockwise from upper left: Paul Wirth's cap at the Summer Commencement recalls the famous line from the movie *Jerry Maguire*, "Show me the money." Shelley Casada and Brian Burkhardt gaze up the crowd. Internationally known graphic artist Malcolm Grear receives an honorary degree at Summer Commencement from President Bob Kustra and Dr. Russ Enzie, vice president for academic affairs and research; Sara Bisher, Harrodsburg, is honored as the 1,000th graduate of the baccalaureate occupational therapy program.

College of Allied Health and Nursing Winner

McGuffey Makes Most of His Second Chance



McGuffey has made the most of his second chance at ECU.

Like every child, Luke McGuffey heard the fable about the tortoise and the hare. He was the hare.

Now, he's living it.

McGuffey's first semester at ECU in 1985 was a total failure. What else could you call a .75 GPA?

Fourteen years later, the Bradfordsville man is the top senior in the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

What happened?

"I wasn't ready for school yet," said McGuffey, a baccalaureate nursing major. "I partied my rear end off, but I got it out of my system."

It didn't hurt that, after his second semester started on a similar note, McGuffey dropped out of school and joined the Navy. Little did he know then just how fortuitous that decision was.

After traveling the world as a hospital corpsman, including service in the Desert Storm conflict, McGuffey came back to Eastern in 1996 through the Medical Enlisted Commissioning Program, which pays many of his college bills as he remains in the Navy.

"I was the equivalent to an LPN,"

McGuffey explained. "I decided I wanted to go on and become a registered nurse (RN). I enjoy helping people, the caring aspect."

When he resumed his college studies, McGuffey didn't plan on getting involved in student or professional organizations, at least on the level that he was at Marion County High School. "I just planned on getting my degree, keeping my GPA up and getting back with the Navy. But I just decided life was too boring."

So he joined every applicable organization. Actually, he did more than merely join. He soon assumed leadership responsibilities. He serves on the Nomination and Election Committee of the National Student Nurses Association, as president of the local chapter of the Nursing Student Network, vice president of the Student Emergency Care Association and recently completed a term as secretary of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students. He also is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, a national honorary society, and serves as a CPR instructor on campus and a hunter education instructor in the community.

"I know of no other student currently in our College who has involved himself or herself in the pre-professional associations as Luke has," said Joyce Begley, assistant professor of nursing. "Luke is a good leader who manifests the qualities of vision, dedication, respect for others, the ability to seek assistance when needed, the ability to be interdependent and the ability to persuade others to get involved."

Now, at age 31, McGuffey is set to receive that long-awaited college degree and is well past halfway toward retirement from the Navy. When that day comes, he plans to move back to Kentucky and eventually teach at the college level.

The Navy has prepared McGuffey well by broadening his horizons.

"Any day that goes by that you don't learn something is a day lost," he said. "It has made me a better person."

Hall of
Fame
NOMINEE

College of Allied Health and Nursing

Dean: Dr. David Gale

Departments: Associate Degree Nursing, Baccalaureate and Graduate Degree Nursing, Clinical Laboratory Science, Environmental Health Science, Health Information, Medical Services Technology, Occupational Therapy

Undergraduate Students: 2,131



College of Allied Health and Nursing Administrators: From left, Dr. Deborah Whitehouse, chair, Baccalaureate and Degree Nursing; Onda Bennett, chair, Occupational Therapy; Dr. Pat Jarczewski, chair, Associate Degree Nursing; Dr. David Gale, dean; Dr. Janet Collins, director, AHN Continuing Education; Frances Hindsman, chair, Health Information; Dr. David Hufford, chair, Clinical Laboratory Science.

Hall of Fame NOMINEE

College of Applied Arts and Technology Winner

Hale Wants To Fly Even Higher As Fighter Pilot

Someday she wants to fly fighter jets. For now, Jennifer Hale is flying high as the top senior in ECU's College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The technology education major from Lancaster plans to teach, but not before she learns what it's like to soar the skies.

"I've always been a tomboy, always loved that type of thing," she said of her devotion to things mechanical, technical and airborne. "It just comes easy to me for the most part."

If a stint in the military doesn't materialize, Hale plans to attend graduate school, where as a female she would likely remain among the minority in most classes.

So far, that has not been an issue. "The guys and the teachers don't treat me any differently," she said. "Of course, I've never had a problem being 'one of the guys.'"

Hale never has had any trouble making the grade, either. The 1994 graduate of Garrard County High School carried a 3.94 GPA into the fall semester at Eastern, including a perfect 4.0 in her major.

This is no bookworm, though. Hale volunteered to help establish an ECU chapter of the Technology Education Collegiate Association. And she says her fondest memory of Eastern is "the people I've met, the friends I've made."

She also has juggled classes and activities with a part-time job. "I've worked at least 20 hours a week since I

started," Hale said. "It has made me appreciate everything more."

"I study when I have to," she said.

Hale said her mother, Barbara, convinced her to pursue a college degree. "Since I didn't have a lot of technology in high school, my mom talked me into a four-year university just in case I got into technology and didn't like it."

And Mom isn't just dispensing advice. She's setting an example, too, as a sociology major at Eastern. Jennifer's sister is a graduate student at Colorado State, seeking a master's degree in creative writing.

A high school mathematics and English teacher, David Cox, also was instrumental in Hale's success. "He expected a lot of us, encouraged us to go to college and spent time after school helping us study for the ACT."

She also credited Dr. Steve Fardo, Dr. Roger Prewitt and Dr. Gary Chastain of the ECU technology faculty for pointing her to technology education, getting her involved in student organizations and nurturing her academic growth.

"They've been wonderful," she said.

Fardo said Hale is a "very conscientious student who tries to do everything to perfection, and she has an exceptionally nice personality. Her personality plus her conscientiousness will make her a good teacher."

Or graduate student.

Or jet fighter pilot.

College of Applied Arts & Technology

Dean: Dr. Glen Kleine

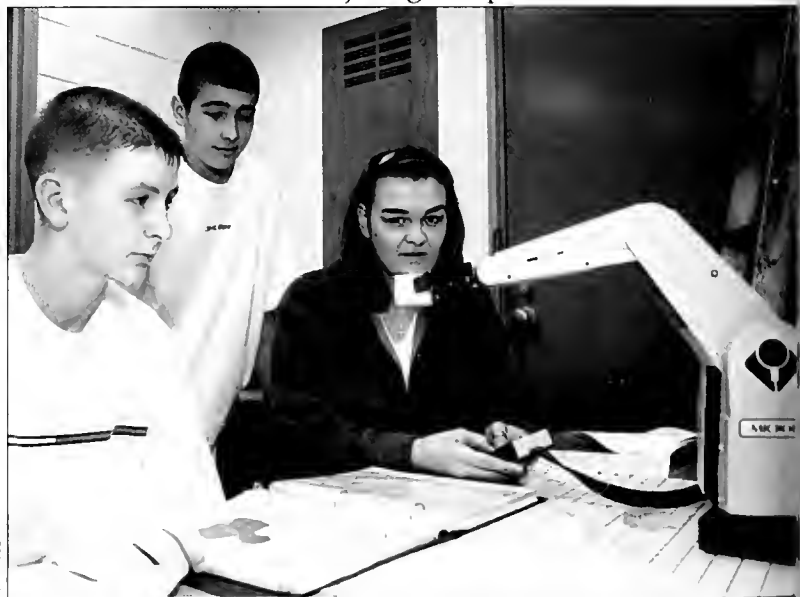
Departments: Agriculture, Aviation, Family and Consumer Sciences, Mass Communications, Military Science, Technology.

Undergraduate Students: 1,166



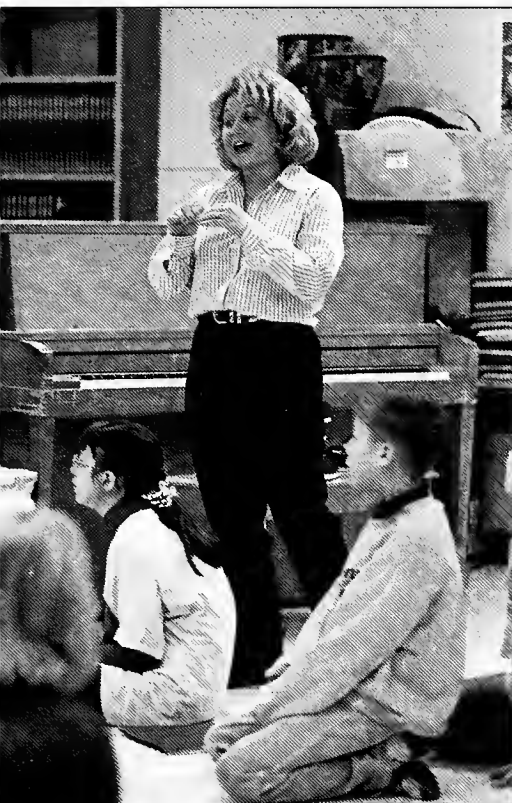
College of Applied Arts and Technology Administrators: From left, Dr. Ron Wolfe, chair, Mass Communications; Dr. Wilma Walker, chair, Aviation; Dr. William E. Davis, chair, Technology; Dr. Glen Kleine, dean; Dr. Danny Britt, chair, Agriculture; Dr. Diane Maynard, chair, Family and Consumer Sciences; and Lt. Col. David Perkins, chair, Military Science.

Jennifer Hale wants to fulfill a long-time dream of serving as a jet fighter pilot.



College of Arts and Humanities Winner

Parents' Encouragement, Prodding Pay Off for Brown



Erica Brown, top senior in the College of Arts and Humanities, says she learns every day how influential music can be in a child's life.

Erica Brown remembers her parents setting the timer on the oven to remind their young daughter about piano practice.

That gentle prodding and constant encouragement years ago has paid off. Brown, a music education major from Wheelersburg, Ohio, was named the top senior in the College of Arts and Humanities.

"My parents' support always helped me feel successful," said Brown, who took a 3.7 GPA into the fall semester.

"I've been playing piano since I was 8, and I had always been in all the choirs in school," she recalled. "When I decided I wanted to teach, I loved music so much I thought I could combine the two. Every day, I learn how influential music

is in a child's life, how it stimulates a part of the brain that nothing else can."

Brown also credits her piano teacher during her high school years for her career choice and success at Eastern.

"(Dara Henry) always pushed me to be the best I could be and gave me the opportunity to teach piano lessons," she noted. "That motivated me."

And Brown certainly hasn't lacked for motivation since her arrival on the Richmond campus. Besides her outstanding academic record, she has been active in the College Music Educators National Conference, serving as vice president at the local chapter and state level.

"I've been able to go to a variety of seminars and meet a lot of people in the field," she said. "Through my involvement, I've gotten a lot of valuable information."

Dr. John Roberts, chair of the Department of Music, called Brown "an excellent student. Perhaps her most important quality is her personality. She is always friendly and vibrant."

Brown also has displayed her leadership abilities as a resident assistant in her residence hall.

"I've grown tremendously in my leadership and communication skills and in my ability to deal with people," she said. "I wouldn't be nearly as prepared for teaching if I hadn't been an RA."

Brown said she would like to begin her teaching career at the elementary school level, but also harbors hopes of earning a master's degree in music therapy and pursuing that vocational route.

"That's a very growing field," she said, "one where I could help people through music."

Hall of
Fame
NOMINEE

College of Arts and Humanities

Dean: Dr. Dan Robinette
Departments: Art, English, Foreign Languages and Humanities, Music, Philosophy and Religion, Speech Communication and Theater Arts.
Undergraduate Students: 647



College of Arts and Humanities Administrators: Seated from left, Dr. Anne Brooks, chair, Foreign Languages and Humanities; Dr. Dan Robinette, dean; James Moreton, chair, Speech Communication and Theater Arts; standing, Dr. J. Robert Miller, chair, Philosophy and Religion; Dr. John Roberts, chair, Music; Dr. Gil Smith, chair, Art; and Dr. Dominick Hart, chair, English.

Hall of Fame NOMINEE

College of Business

Dean: Dr. Robert Rogow

Departments: Accounting, Economics and Finance,
Information Systems, Management and Market-
ing.

Undergraduate Students: 1,313



College of Business Administrators: From left, Dr. Jessica Frazier, Accounting; Dr. Virgil Brewer, chair, Information Systems; Dr. Robert Rogow, dean; Dr. Fred Ruppel, chair, Economics and Finance; and Dr. Rosemary Ramsey, chair, Management and Marketing.

College of Business Winner

Renewed Commitment Helps Binggeli Succeed Academically

Her former classmates at Madison Central High School might be a little surprised to read this story.

Although Jennifer Binggeli was not a bad student in high school, few would have expected her to be the top senior one day in ECU's College of Business.

But this is not the same Jennifer Binggeli they knew back then. That's what a renewed commitment to academics, a decision on a career course (health care administration) and a "wonderful" faculty can do for an intelligent young woman.

Forget the stereotype about the all-A high school student who, amidst all the distractions, develops bad study habits in college and flounders. Binggeli went the opposite direction.

"When I got to college, I realized it was time to start thinking about a career," said Binggeli, who has recorded an overall 3.87 GPA, including a perfect 4.0 in her major. "I've done so much better. My grades have definitely been better."

Binggeli, who is also working on her pre-pharmacy requirements, was always interested in the health care field, "but I didn't know how I'd work with patients. I get too attached to people. But I love administration, so it kind of went together."

After earning her health care administration degree, she plans to finish her pre-pharmacy requirements at Eastern in 1999-2000 and then enter pharmacy school. Eventually, she hopes to manage a chain of pharmacies.

Dr. Oliver Feltus, her academic adviser, would not be surprised to see Binggeli reach her goals.

"Jennifer is a bright, energetic, highly motivated individual," Feltus said. "She is driven to succeed and to make a contribution to her profession and her community."

Binggeli's energy is reflected in her array of extra-curricular activities.

She is a member of the Student Senate, the local student organization of the American College of Health Care Administrators, Rotaract and the Chi Omega sorority, which she has served as president. Her community activities include raising money for the Mary G. Copeland Home and reading to children. And she has worked throughout college,



Jennifer Binggeli has been a bigger academic success at Eastern than at Madison Central High School.

including a job this year as a technician at the University of Kentucky Hospital Pharmacy. She was even a finalist for Homecoming Queen this fall.

"Given her various outside activities and the difficult nature of her courses, I find her ability to achieve a 4.0 GPA in each of the last three semesters to be outstanding," Feltus said.

"I always have to be doing something," said Binggeli. "My activities give me some personal satisfaction."

Perhaps that explains why "I love school. All my teachers have been wonderful and that has been a big motivation and has given me the encouragement to succeed."

Binggeli said all the remaining support she needs comes from her mother, Sandy Huddleston, a nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington and part-time nursing instructor at ECU.

"My mom's been very successful and I try to follow in her path."

That path was literally strewn with rubble in November 1997 when their Richmond home was destroyed by fire.

Jennifer Binggeli might have lost her past in that blaze but, thanks to her perseverance, commitment and work ethic, her future is brighter than ever.



Jenny Clark, top senior in the College of Education, carried a perfect 4.0 GPA into her final semester at Eastern.

Tim Webb

College of Education Winner

Clark: 'I Felt God Was Calling Me to be a Teacher'

The top senior in the College of Education almost became an occupational therapist.

Jenny Clark of Philpot started her freshman year as a pre-occupational therapy major, but soon "realized I didn't want to work in a hospital setting."

"I felt God was calling me to be a teacher, so I thought and prayed a lot about it," she recalled. "I really enjoy kids and I really enjoy math and science."

Time has proven that Clark made the right decision. As a middle grades math and science teaching major, she carried a perfect 4.0 GPA into her final semester at Eastern.

"It (4.0) was one of my goals," Clark acknowledged, "but I knew that all I could do was my best."

She has certainly done that, according to Dr. Melinda Wilder, a science education professor at Eastern.

"Jenny has demonstrated a commitment to excellence," Wilder said. Through her exemplary participation in classes, in professional organizations and community activities, she has positively impacted the lives of fellow students, middle school students and instructors."

Clark said that three years ago she would have had no idea what to do" in

front of a classroom.

"I'm a lot more confident now," she said. "I feel like I've matured a lot and I've been prepared well to go into a school and be able to teach."

In addition to her academic activities, Clark has been actively involved in the campus and community through the Wesley Foundation, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (ICF), Kappa Delta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society and the Kentucky Education Association-Student Program. With the Wesley Foundation, she has participated in the Jericho Road ministry, Meals on Wheels and Bible Study. She has also served as missions coordinator for ICF and is currently vice president for Kappa Delta Phi.

"Those activities have really shaped me as far as strengthening my character and faith," she said. "I've received a lot of support through groups, and they've helped me to find my purpose and remember what's important."

Middle school students, because of their transitional age, are often regarded as difficult. But Clark is looking forward to teaching them.

"They're still impressionable, so you can really give them a boost to succeed," she said. "If I can give them a lot of support at that age, they'll have a better chance of succeeding."

Hall of Fame

NOMINEE

College of Education

Dean: Dr. Kenneth Henson

Departments: Administration, Counseling and Educational Studies; Curriculum and Instruction; Special Education.

Undergraduate Students: 1,167



Tim Webb

College of Education Administrators: From left, Dr. Paul Wirtz, director, Educational Student Services; Dr. Imogene Ramsey, chair, Curriculum and Instruction; Dr. Martin Diebold, chair, Special Education; Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean; Dr. Billy Thames, director, Field Services and Professional Development; Dr. David Rush, director, Professional Laboratory Experiences; and Dr. Leonard Borns, chair, Administration, Counseling and Educational.

Hall of Fame NOMINEE

A summer job as a camp counselor convinced Daniel Hill, top senior in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, that he would enjoy teaching.



Tim Webb

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Winner

High School Football Injury Sealed Hill's Career Plans

Little did Daniel Hill know at the time it happened that a high school football injury would seal his career plans.

Well, actually, it was his recovery from the shoulder injury that set him on an educational path at Eastern that would include both physical education and athletic training.

Now, the former Washington County High School linebacker has been named the top senior in EKU's College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Hill wants to teach, probably at the high school level, and serve as an athletic trainer as a sideline.

A summer job as a camp counselor after his senior year at WCHS convinced Hill he would enjoy teaching.

"I enjoy working with kids," he said. "In high school, I was an athlete. College slapped me in the face and said, 'Here's your future.'"

Like many Eastern students before him, Hill will be the first in his family to earn a college degree.

"My family has been real supportive," he said. "I could talk all day about what they've done to help me."

Hill says much the same about the

support and encouragement he has received from Eastern faculty.

"All my professors in physical education are real motivating and have influenced me in their own way."

Besides achieving a 3.5 GPA (3.8 in his major), Hill has been a campus leader. He has served as president of the Student Athletic Trainers Association and as treasurer of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club. He also has participated in the Kappa Delta P educational honor society and as a student member of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. He received the 1998 Fred Darling HPR Leadership Award.

"Throughout his career at EKU Daniel has proven himself to be an outstanding student both in and out of the classroom," said Jack Adams, professor of physical education. "He successfully juggles majors in physical education and athletic training, donates his time and talent to the local catholic community by playing guitar at various church services and has often taken the initiative to teach in-service programs for incoming athletic training students."

College of HPERA

Dean: Dr. Robert Baugh

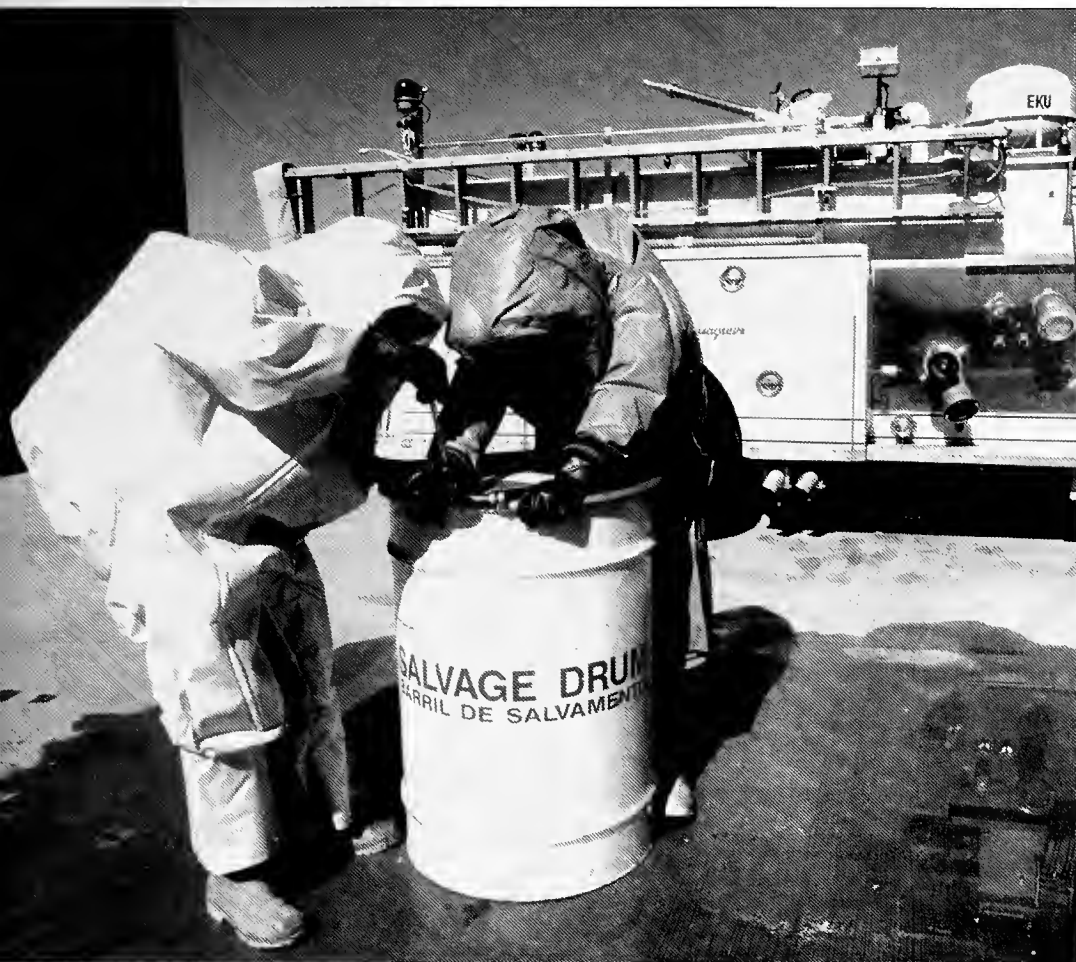
Departments: Health Education, Physical Education,
Recreation and Park Administration

Undergraduate Students: 531



Tim Webb

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Administrators: From left, Dr. Larry Belknap, chair, Recreation and Park Administration; Dr. Robert Baugh, dean; Dr. Don Calitri, chair, Health Education; and Dr. Lonnie Davis, chair, Physical Education.



Two ECU students participate in a hazardous materials exercise outside the Ashland Building.

College of Law Enforcement Winner

Non-Traditional Student Takes Top Honors

As an older, married student with two children, Kenny Holbert made the most of his time as a student, earning top senior honors in the College of Law Enforcement.

"I have had Kenny in several police administration courses, and he is an excellent student with outstanding abilities," said Dr. Charles Forester, associate professor. "Not only is he a

superior student academically, he is also motivated, disciplined and exceptionally easy to get along with."

Holbert, who worked his way through school, had a 3.73 GPA heading into the fall semester. He minored in traffic safety.

Editor's Note:

Holbert could not be reached for either further information or a photo.

Hall of Fame NOMINEE

College of Law Enforcement

Dean: Dr. Gary Cordner
Departments: Correctional Services, Loss Prevention and Safety, Police Studies.
Undergraduate Students: 1,770



College of Law Enforcement Administrators: From left, Dr. Bankole Thompson, Police Studies; Dr. Gary Cordner, dean; Dr. Charles Fields, Correctional Services; Dr. Larry Collios, Loss Prevention and Safety.

Hall of Fame NOMINEE

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences

Dean: Dr. Donald Batch

Departments: Biological Sciences; Chemistry; Geology;
Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science;
Physics and Astronomy.

Undergraduate Students: 924



College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences Administrators:
From left, Dr. Gary Kuhnhehn, chair, Geology; Dr. John Zahrt,
Chemistry; Dr. Donald Greenwell, acting chair, Mathematics,
Statistics and Computer Science; Dr. Donald Batch, dean;
Dr. William Martin, director, Natural Areas; Dr. Barbara Ramey,
chair, Biological Sciences; and Dr. Christopher Laird, chair,
Physics and Astronomy.

38-year-old Gordon Elmore, top senior in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, is living proof of the truth behind one of Aesop's most famous fables: the race doesn't always go to the early leader.



College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences Winner

Former High School Dropout Rises to Top As Physics Major

Gordon Elmore has a different take on the rigors of college from many of his peers.

It's called perspective. You see, Elmore has viewed life from the other side.

"When you work in jobs that you don't like for 10 to 15 years, school is not real hard by comparison," the 38-year-old Louisvillian said.

Elmore, a physics major, was recently named the top senior in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

The son of Rev. A.J. and Ann Elmore is living proof of the truth behind one of Aesop's most famous fables: the race doesn't always go to the early leader.

Although grades weren't really the issue, this preacher's son dropped out of Louisville Brown High School in 1977. He soon earned his GED, though, spent four years in the Air Force and then about a dozen years working in corrections in Kentucky and California.

Hardly your usual route to the top of your class.

"I enjoy what I'm learning," Elmore explained. "And that enjoyment leads to increased effectiveness, which leads to mastery, which leads to more enjoyment."

His adviser, Dr. Jerry Cook, called Elmore an "outstanding student and

individual. He has been a role model for students in our department (and) has set an example that has influenced other students to strive for higher standards.

As if that isn't high enough praise, Dr. Cook termed Elmore "the most ethical person that I have ever met."

Elmore spent this past summer working with a research group at the University of Kentucky.

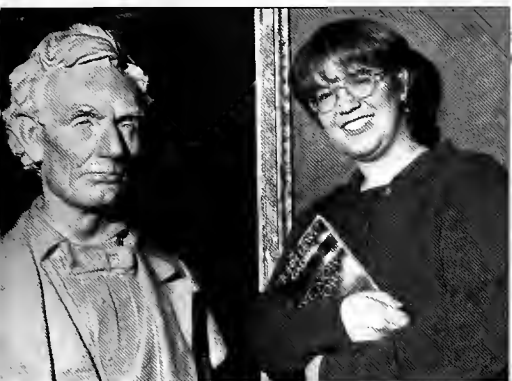
"I was doing stuff where there's no answer in the back of the book," Elmore said. "As good a student as I am (3.0 GPA entering the fall semester), I think after that experience, that I'll be a better researcher. They needed boldness and daring, and I've got a little bit of that."

After graduation, he plans to study particle theory in graduate school and eventually teach at a college or university or work in a laboratory.

Ask the ever-witty Elmore what he misses most about Eastern and he'll mention Cook's "crazy teaching methods," Dr. David Sousa's "instructional strategies," the ways of the physics community, Dr. Ray Tennant's "smooth, interactive way of teaching math" and, of course, "shooting the bull" with the custodial staff.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Winner

Houghtaling Blends Work Ethic, Curiosity, Desire to Help Others



History professor Dr. Michael Lewis describes Rebecca Houghtaling, top senior in College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, as the hardest-working student he ever met.

History professor Dr. Michael Lewis describes her as "the hardest-working student I have known in thirty years of teaching."

Put that work ethic together with a lively curiosity, boundless enthusiasm and desire to help others and you have Rebecca Houghtaling, the top senior in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"No mere list of civic and university activities can reveal the giving spirit that informs Becca's approach to life, to learning, to others," Lewis said. "She brings honor to herself and to Eastern." Houghtaling came to Eastern from Grand Rapids, Mich., to enroll in the university's nationally recognized fire and safety engineering program. But a knee injury prompted her to reconsider her major.

She settled on history.

"I like the mysteries behind history, knowing how and why things happen," she said. "We take for granted how we got where we are."

She plans eventually to pursue master's and doctorate degrees and teach at the college level. But not before she serves in the Peace Corps.

"I traveled to Europe in the summer of 1997, and I enjoyed that experience very much," Houghtaling said. "To truly understand a culture, one has to be part of it. I'd like to see some of the world and know how I fit into it. When I teach, I'd like to be able to say this photograph is of somewhere I've been."

"And when everything is said and done, I would like to have done something good. When we give, we receive so much more than we could give."

As an active member of ECU's Honors Program, she already has traveled extensively within the United States, participating in panel presentations at several state, regional and national conferences.

"The Honors Program has been a real source of stimulation and a challenge for me," she said. "There's a real sense of community in the program. People know who you are and you can't hide. They challenge you to do better."

Houghtaling, who took a 3.97 GPA into the fall semester, said her Honors professors and other faculty brought out her best.

"They're always willing to learn new things, and they've expected more of me than I thought I could deliver. They've seen my ability when I couldn't. I believe in my own abilities more now."

And that's exactly what Houghtaling has tried to accomplish with her work as a mentor in a University retention program.

"I wanted to give something back," she said, "and I wanted to get some experience so I would know if teaching if something I wanted to do. I wanted to help other people learn. It has been extremely rewarding."

Houghtaling has been active in several campus organizations, including Golden Key National Honor Society, the Honors Program Advisory Council, Phi Alpha Theta and the Kentucky Public Health Association.

Her busy itinerary developed more by design than happenstance.

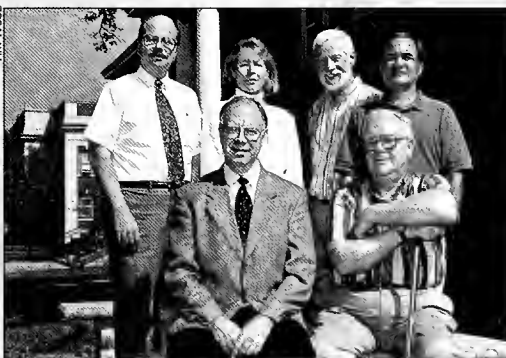
"Somebody once told me that college is what you put into it," Houghtaling said. "I wanted my college experience to be well-rounded. When your life becomes so focused on one thing and you neglect other things, you run into problems. Our job as students is to be good students, but you can't neglect other areas of life."

Hall of
Fame

WINNER

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Dean: Dr. Vance Wisenbaker
Departments: Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work; Geography and Planning; Government; History; Psychology.
Undergraduate Students: 1,264



College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Administrators: Seated from left, Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, dean; Dr. Richard Vance, chair, Government; standing, Dr. David Sefton, History; Dr. Wilma Walker, Geography and Planning; Dr. Robert Adams, Psychology; and Dr. Steve Savage, chair, Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work.

S p o r



t s



Tim Webb

Tim Webb

Familiar Territory

Colonels Record 21st Winning Season in Row

Although for highly unusual reasons, the Colonels once again found themselves with a lot on the line when they suited up for their regular season finale.

But this was one was for pride, not a conference title or playoff berth.

Using a heart-stopping finish with a 26-yard touch-down pass from quarterback Waylon Chapman to wide receiver Rondel Menendez with just 34 seconds left, the Colonels were able to defeat Eastern Illinois 28-24 and close the season with a 6-5 overall record, including 4-3 in the OVC.

It marked the 21st straight winning season at Eastern and 26th consecutive non-losing season.

"I'm really proud of this team," said Coach Roy Kidd, who completed his 35th year. "They faced so much all season ... and kept hanging in there. It was kind of sad before the game to see all the crutches and injured players. I am so glad we came back and won this game for the seniors, as much as anything."

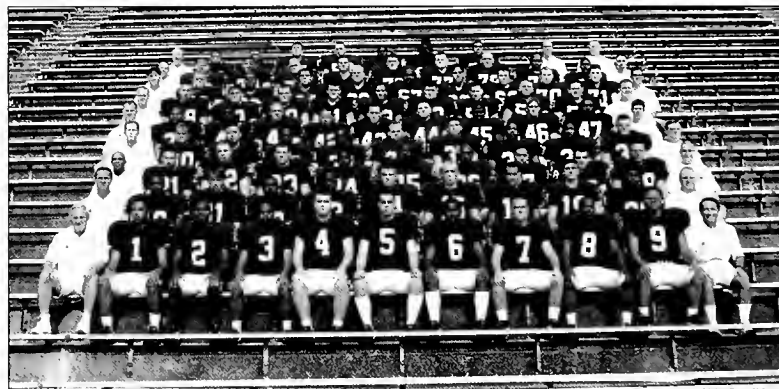
With that catch, Menendez closed his sterling career with school

records for most career TDs (27) and most career yards pass receiving (2,990).

Junior tailback Derick Logan led the Colonels in rushing with 556 yards, followed by sophomore tailback Corey Crume at 543. Both were injured at times during the season.

Quarterback Jon Denton, who chose not to return for his senior season, was the OVC's top-rated quarterback at 119-217 for 18 TDs and only six interceptions. Defensively, linebackers Brad Folke and Charles Tinsley and safety Shawn Gallant led the way.

At right: the 1998 Colonels. Below: Derick Logan, the team's leading rusher, turns the corner on a Kentucky defender.





Tim Webb

S C O R E B O A R D

EKU	43	Kentucky State	13
Kentucky	52	EKU	7
EKU	27	Western Kentucky	16
EKU	28	Middle Tennessee	24
Tennessee State	31	EKU	21
Murray State	28	EKU	21
Tennessee Tech	31	EKU	29
EKU	47	UT Martin	29
EKU	19	Southwest Missouri	7
Appalachian State	19	EKU	0
EKU	28	Eastern Illinois	24



Tim Webb

Left: Shawn Gallant, left, and Kris Nevels battle a Kentucky receiver for the ball. Above: Corey Crume tries to elude the grasp of a tackler. Crume finished with 543 rushing yards.

Adversity Wins

Loss of Key Players Hurts Young Colonels

The loss of four key players to grade problems and another to a career-ending injury pretty much explains the fortunes of the 1998-99 men's basketball team, which concluded at 3-23 and 2-16 in conference play.

"No one is more frustrated than I am, and no one has worked harder than our coaches and myself in trying to turn this thing around," said second-year Coach Scott Perry. "It takes time in the early stages. Everybody has just got to be patient."

The loss of heralded

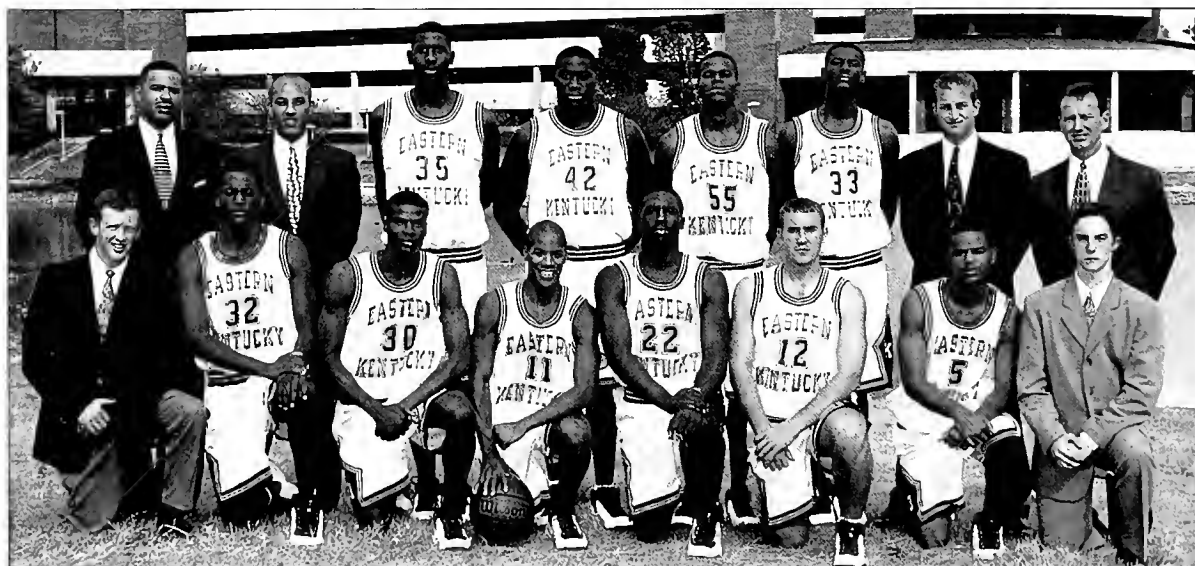
recruit Mario Duncan, two other promising recruits, Sam Hoskin and Will Morris, and returning post player Ibrahim Myles (first semester only) and the career-ending back injury to Minnesota transfer Charles Thomas "was just too much for this young ballclub to overcome. I am so proud of the way they battled game in and game out, knowing they were going to be outmanned every time out. We have a lot of positives to look forward to going into the next year."

One reason for that opti-

mism is the return of one of the league's better backcourts. Freshman guard Whitney Robinson recorded one of the best freshman seasons ever at Eastern, scoring 17.8 ppg, which ranked him in the top 10 among all the nation's freshmen. Sophomore guard Darius Acuff added 12.3 ppg and junior forward Darick Mattox scored 10.8 ppg.

The Colonels' wins came over Belmont, UT-Martin and Eastern Illinois.

"We're confident that we'll be a much better ballclub next year," Perry said.



The 1998-99 Basketball Colonels: front row, from left, Manager Gordon Crouch, Keanan Weir, Damon Allison, Whitney Robinson, Charles Thomas, Chris Fitzgerald, Darius Acuff, Will Morris, Darick Mattox, Manager Mike Chitwood; back row, Head Coach Scott Perry, Assistant Coach Walt Corbean, Ronnie Griffin, Warren Stukes, Ibrahim Myles, Sam Hoskin, Assistant Coach Scott Sandler, Assistant Coach Tom Souder. At right: Freshman guard Whitney Robinson, who led the team in scoring, battles for a rebound between UK's Michael Bradley and Scott Padgett.

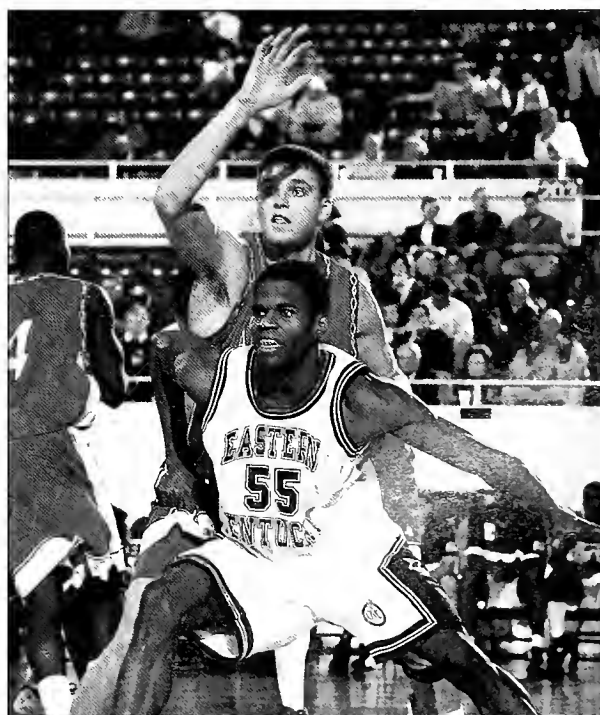




Tim Webb

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Basketball Unlimited	91	EKU	83
EKU	73	Rose City Express	66
Kentucky	99	EKU	64
EKU	99	Belmont	97
Indiana State	78	EKU	54
UT-Martin	74	EKU	63
Murray State	108	EKU	66
Southeast Missouri	78	EKU	58
IUPUI	74	EKU	61
Notre Dame	82	EKU	77
California	84	EKU	49
Mississippi State	75	EKU	62
Georgia State	61	EKU	56
Eastern Illinois	71	EKU	56
Tennessee State	86	EKU	79
Austin Peay	78	EKU	57
EKU	64	UT-Martin	60
Morehead State	98	EKU	78
Tennessee Tech	70	EKU	42
Middle Tennessee	82	EKU	67
EKU	75	Eastern Illinois	73
Murray State	81	EKU	66
Tennessee State	86	EKU	72
Austin Peay	80	EKU	64
Morehead State	91	EKU	69
Southeast Missouri	77	EKU	61
Tennessee Tech	89	EKU	78
Middle Tennessee	72	EKU	65

At left: Sophomore guard Darius Acuff, the team's second-leading scorer at 12.3 ppg, drives on a defender. Below: One of the team's three seniors, Ibrahim Myles, battles for position.



Tim Webb

SCORE BOARD

EKU 93	Sports Reach Crusaders 84
Kansas State 102	EKU 68
EKU 83	Miami (Ohio) 69
Xavier 105	EKU 89
UT Martin 88	EKU 77
EKU 83	Murray State 71
EKU 74	Coastal Carolina 68
EKU 83	Wofford 82
Louisville 87	EKU 49
Kent 95	EKU 56
Southeast Missouri 101	EKU 93
EKU 72	Eastern Illinois 62
EKU 72	Tennessee State 58
EKU 88	Austin Peay 70
UT-Martin 83	EKU 74
EKU 76	Morehead State 72
EKU 76	Tennessee Tech 71
Middle Tennessee 94	EKU 68
EKU 62	Southeast Missouri 61
EKU 74	Eastern Illinois 73
Murray State 77	EKU 54
Tennessee State 70	EKU 60
Austin Peay 74	EKU 54
Morehead State 103	EKU 99
Kentucky 87	EKU 47
Tennessee Tech 86	EKU 69
Middle Tennessee 81	EKU 71
UT-Martin 102	EKU 85



Above: Jennifer King looks for an official's call after a scramble. At right: The team's leading scorer, sophomore forward Charlotte Sizemore, drives to the basket.



Behind the 8-Ball

Season-Ending Slump Leaves Women at 11-16

Eight season-ending losses dropped the Lady Colonel basketball team from its usual perch in the upper echelon of the Ohio Valley Conference, but the squad will bounce back in 1999-2000, Coach Larry Inman vowed.

"We're excited about next season," said Inman, whose 11th team finished 11-16 overall and 8-10 in conference play.

Eastern bowed in the first

round of the OVC tourney, but played impressively in a 102-87 loss to a strong UT-Martin team.

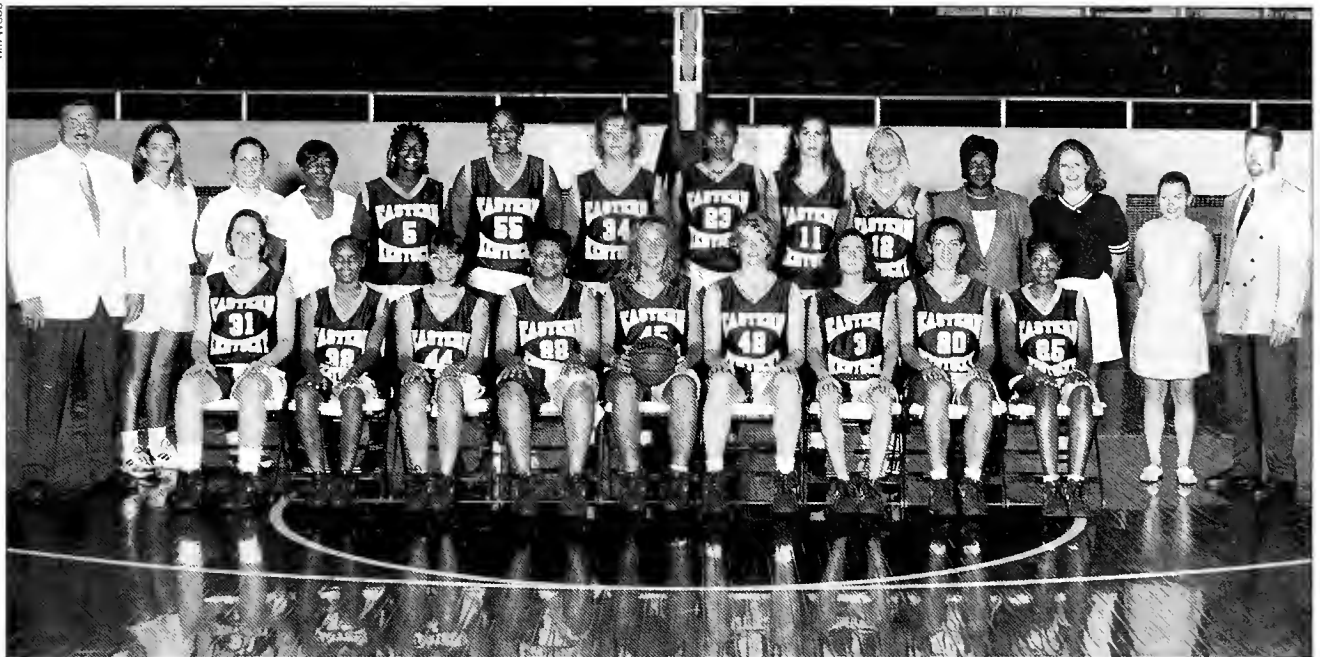
"We finally shot the ball decently," Inman said. "If we had shot the ball like we did against UT-Martin, we would have probably won some of those last seven games."

Sophomore forward Charlotte Sizemore led Eastern in scoring at 17.6 ppg. Junior

guard Marla Gearhart, who was injured in December and played only eight games, was next at 14.2 ppg.

Senior center Jennifer King averaged 8.3 points and a team-leading 7.6 rebounds.

Freshman guard Mikki Bond led the team in steals (1.9 per game) and assists (3.5 apg). At 47 percent, sophomore center Candice Finley led the squad in field goal shooting.



Front row, from left, Larrya Wall, Mikki Bond, Nyame Dobson, Jennifer King, Shannon Browning, Cathy Dues, Marla Gearhart, Charlotte Sizemore, Cassandra Ferguson; back row, from left, Head Coach Larry Joe Inman, Student Trainer Ann Worley, Student Trainer Dee Anne Whitaker, Graduate Assistant Coach Chrissy Roberts, Shamira Thedford, Crystal Mason, Karen Flannery, Candice Finley, Susan Hatcher, Zoey Artist, Assistant Coach Sheila Simmons, Manager Alicia Daniel, Manager Kimberly Peacock and Assistant Coach Kent Miller. At left: Coach Inman points instructions.

Brighter Days Ahead

Volleyball Team 3-23, But Most Will Return

Brighter days are ahead for the women's volleyball team, which won only three of its 26 matches.

All but one player, senior outside hitter Amanda Deerhake, will return from new Coach Lori Duncan's first squad.

All the Colonels' victories came in Ohio Valley Conference play, in which they finished 3-15. Eastern beat Tennessee State twice and Middle Tennessee once.

"I don't feel discour-

aged," Duncan said. "I don't feel like we don't have a lot to work with last year. I've got to keep putting in perspective that it is our first year. We were not able to bring in a recruiting class, and a lot of people are playing roles that they won't be playing in the future.

"I think our work ethic will be very intense...and we will be ready to take on the challenges that await us."

Statistically, Courtney Bowen and Mary Lee Keranko led the team in kills with 283 and 282, respectively. Shannon Moreno registered 604 sets. Bowen had 246 digs and Katie Lyon totaled 46 blocks.

Duncan, who played at Eastern 1980-83, plans to bring in up to five recruits for the 1999 season. The staff will be looking to add two middle blockers, an outside hitter and a defensive specialist.

Front row from left: Laurie Anderson, Mary Lee Keranko, Sarah Stern, Kim Cravens, Erica Ashley, Amanda Wesley, Sharon Moreno. Middle row: Coach Lori Duncan, Assistant Coach Annemarie Mernagh, Student Trainer Terri Bush. Back row: Team Manager Anthony Mayer, Courtney Huyser, Amanda Deerhake, Kristen Campbell, Jeni Brockman, Courtney Bowen, Jenny Hite, Katie Lyon, Volunteer Coach Kevin Paul. Not pictured: Jennifer Seretti.



First-year Coach Lori Duncan gives instructions to her squad.



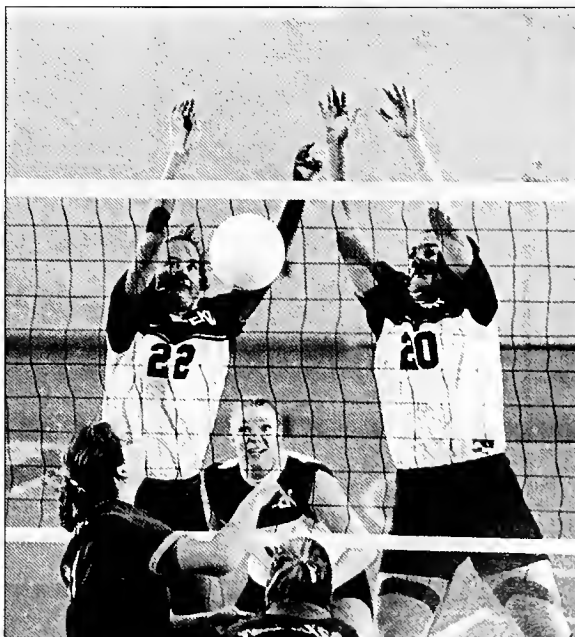


Tim Webb

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CORE BOARD

Evansville	3	EKU	0
Towson St.	3	EKU	0
James Madison	3	EKU	0
West Virginia	3	EKU	0
Western Kentucky	3	EKU	0
Eastern Illinois	3	EKU	0
Southeast Missouri	3	EKU	0
Austin Peay	3	EKU	0
EKU	3	Tennessee State	1
UT-Martin	3	EKU	1
Murray State	3	EKU	1
Tennessee	3	EKU	0
Southeast Missouri	3	EKU	0
Eastern Illinois	3	EKU	0
Morehead State	3	EKU	0
EKU	3	Middle Tennessee	2
Tennessee Tech	3	EKU	0
Cincinnati	3	EKU	0
Murray State	3	EKU	0
Tennessee-Martin	3	EKU	0
Morehead State	3	EKU	1
EKU	3	Tennessee State	0
Austin Peay	3	EKU	0
Louisville	3	EKU	0
Tennessee Tech	3	EKU	0
Middle Tennessee	3	EKU	1



Tim Webb

Above: Sharon Moreno and Katie Lyon prepare to meet the ball at the net. Left: Courtney Bowen, one of the team's statistical leaders, rises for a spike against UT-Martin.

S C O R E B O A R D

EKU	10	Furman	6
EKU	9	Furman	7
EKU	7	Furman	2
Ga. Southern	11	EKU	6
Ga. Southern	11	EKU	0
Wright State	9	EKU	6
Bowling Green	12	EKU	10
EKU	15	Bowling Green	4
Eastern Mich.	22	EKU	6
Winthrop	12	EKU	2
Akron	21	EKU	3
EKU	11	William & Mary	6
EKU	8	Akron	4
EKU	7	Marshall	4
Louisville	9	EKU	4
EKU	13	Detroit	3
EKU	8	Detroit	3
EKU	12	Georgia State	1
EKU	13	Georgia State	2
EKU	12	Georgia State	8
Southeast Mo.	1	EKU	0
Southeast Mo.	11	EKU	4
EKU	12	Southeast Mo.	5
EKU	11	Ohio	7
Austin Peay	3	EKU	2
Austin Peay	17	EKU	7
EKU	11	Austin Peay	2
EKU	9	Kentucky	8
EKU	2	UT-Martin	1
EKU	3	UT-Martin	1
EKU	4	UT-Martin	3
Kentucky	8	EKU	3
EKU	8	Xavier	3
EKU	18	Western Ky.	11
EKU	9	Murray State	1
EKU	11	Murray State	6
EKU	13	Murray State	7
Cincinnati	16	EKU	6
EKU	27	Belmont	13
Morehead	7	EKU	6
Morehead	10	EKU	0
EKU	21	Morehead	7
Xavier	7	EKU	2
EKU	12	Western Ky.	6
EKU	6	Tenn. Tech	3
EKU	5	Tenn. Tech	4
Tenn. Tech	14	EKU	9
Wright State	4	EKU	3
Eastern Illinois	7	EKU	6
EKU	6	Eastern Illinois	5
Eastern Illinois	8	EKU	5
Belmont	15	EKU	8
EKU	6	Middle Tenn.	1
EKU	5	Middle Tenn.	4
Middle Tenn.	13	EKU	10
EKU	8	Murray State	5
EKU	13	Southeast Mo.	6
Eastern Illinois	9	EKU	4
Middle Tenn.	4	EKU	3



Record Setters

Colonels Shatter 13 School Marks

The Colonel baseball team set 13 school records and tied three others in a successful 1999 season that ended with a 35-25 record, the school's best in nine years, and a third-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Eastern opened the tourney with wins over Murray State (8-5) and Southeast Missouri (13-6), before falling to eventual tournament champion Eastern Illinois (9-4) and Middle Tennessee (4-3).

"I'm really proud of our team. We competed so well and it's tough to go out with a close loss like we had to Middle," said Coach

Jim Ward. "This was as good a senior class as we've had. It was fun this year."

"Our objective was to win a ring," he added. "This was a real good baseball season and we're looking forward to good things next year because we have a good nucleus coming back."

EKU finished 14-10 inside league play, good for third place in the final regular-season standings. One highlight was a 9-8 victory over the University of Kentucky.

Seven Colonels received post-season notice from the OVC, paced by junior

first baseman Lee Chapman (.373, 20 HR's, 71 RBI's) and senior right fielder Sean Murray (.355-13-61), who were picked first-team All-OVC.

Receiving second-team all-conference notice were senior catcher Joe Smith (.299-11-48), junior third baseman Jason Sharp (.371-9-35), junior designated hitter Adam Basil (.344-12-47) and junior lefthanded relief pitcher Mike Martini (6-1, 5 saves, 4.22 ERA).

Freshman righthander Chip Albright was an honorable mention choice on the all-conference team. He closed the season with a 9-5 mark and 4.12 ERA.

Tim Webb



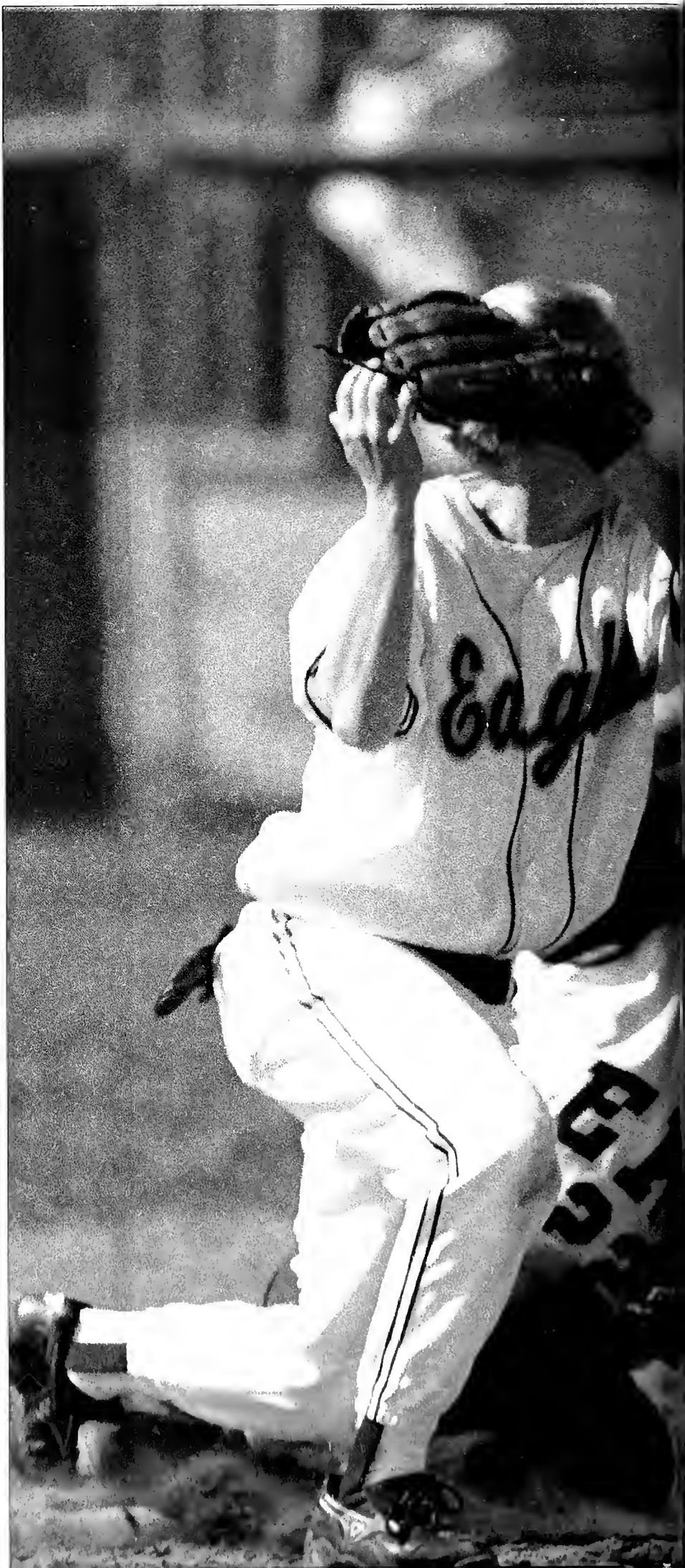
Clockwise from left: J.D. Bussell turns a double play as Kiley Vaughn looks on; Freshman Chip Albright, honorable mention all-OVC, flashed great promise on the mound; and Tom White quenches his thirst at the cooler.



Tim Webb

SCORE BOARD

EKU	3	UNC-Charlotte	0
Liberty	3	EKU	0
Purdue	7	EKU	1
Kent	9	EKU	1
Wright St.	6	EKU	2
Tennessee	10	EKU	2
Wright St.	6	EKU	2
EKU	5	Elon	4
EKU	6	Rider	1
E. Carolina	3	EKU	0
EKU	6	Vermont	4
EKU	5	Fordham	0
EKU	3	Manhattan	1
Rhode Island	2	EKU	1
EKU	11	George Mason	0
EKU	9	Army	1
EKU	5	Dartmouth	1
Drexel	2	EKU	1
Dayton	4	EKU	0
Dayton	5	EKU	4
Kentucky	7	EKU	0
Kentucky	8	EKU	0
E. Michigan	3	EKU	0
EKU	3	Morehead	2
Marshall	3	EKU	1
Marshall	4	EKU	0
EKU	6	Tenn. State	0
EKU	9	Tenn. State	1
Middle Tenn.	2	EKU	1
Middle Tenn.	4	EKU	3
EKU	2	Tenn. Tech	0
EKU	1	Tenn. Tech	0
EKU	8	UT-Martin	0
EKU	14	UT-Martin	2
EKU	7	Austin Peay	1
EKU	10	Austin Peay	3
Morehead	1	EKU	0
Morehead	1	EKU	0
E. Illinois	6	EKU	0
E. Illinois	1	EKU	0
SE Missouri	4	EKU	3
SE Missouri	4	EKU	3
Morehead	4	EKU	1
Morehead	4	EKU	0
Middle Tenn.	3	EKU	2
EKU	4	Middle Tenn.	1
EKU	8	Tenn. State	3
EKU	11	Tenn. State	1
Tenn. Tech	2	EKU	1
Tenn. Tech	3	EKU	0
Morehead	7	EKU	4
EKU	5	Austin Peay	3
Tenn. Tech	8	EKU	1



Season-Ending Slump

Softball Team Loses 13 of Final 17 Games

Through April 11, the ECU softball team was a respectable 19-18 against a tough schedule.

From that point on, however, the Colonels won only four of their final 17 games and finished the season with an overall mark of 23-31, including 12-12 in Ohio Valley Conference action.

Eastern won one of three games in the post-season OVC tournament to finish

in a tie for fifth place.

"It was a disappointing weekend," Coach Jane Worthington said. "We didn't play terribly, but we didn't play well enough to win, either."

Four Colonel players made the All-Ohio Valley Conference team: Kim Sarrazin, first team; Amy DeSmet (for the third consecutive year), second team; Lisa Edwards, second team;

and Kristina Mahon, honorable mention.

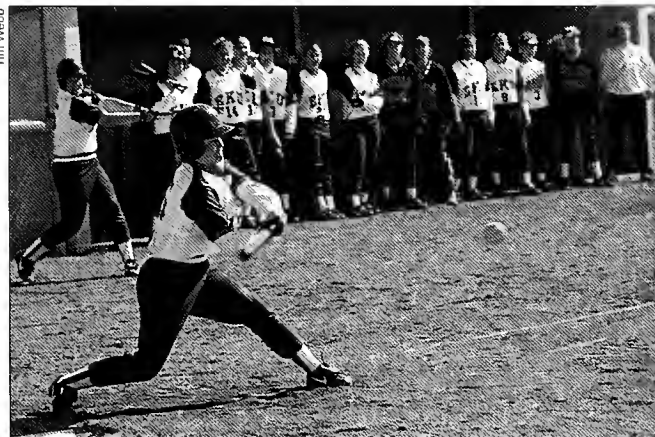
DeSmet set Eastern records for most career games played (213) and most at-bats (665).

Pitcher Karen Scott also left her mark in the ECU record book for games (105), complete games (57), innings (546.1), victories (39) and ERA (2.19).

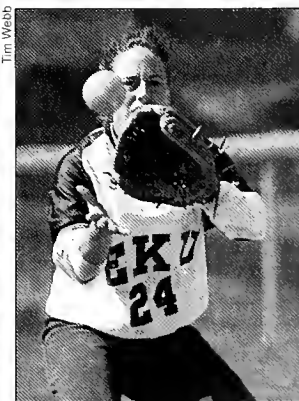
Scott, DeSmet, Nikki Wood and Jill MacDonald graduated.



The 1998-99 softball squad. Front row, from left, are Michelle Williams, Laura Pullin, Kelly Pikula and Devon Thomas. Middle row, from left, are Karen Scott, Kelly Swanson, Nicole Wood, Kerri Duncan, Amy DeSmet and Mary Dales. Back row, from left, are Coach Jane Worthington, Amy Wells, Brittani Collini, Kim Sarrazin, Kristina Mahon, Jill MacDonald, Renee LeBlanc and Lisa Edwards.



Kim Sarrazin slides into a base. Sarrazin was first team all-OVC and made the all-OVC Tournament Team.



Freshman infielder Lisa Edwards makes a catch.

Tim Webb



Tim Webb



Top: Junior Josh Lee. Above: Junior Chad Creech rolls the ball toward the hole. At right: the squad's two seniors, Andy Games (left) and Mason Guy.





Tim Webb

Middle of Pack

Eastern Men's Golf Team Takes 4th in OVC Tourney

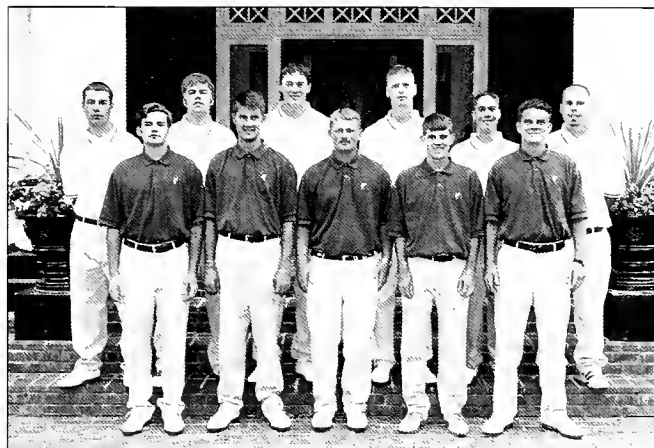
The ECU men's golf team led the Ohio Valley Conference Golf Tournament after two rounds, but finished fourth in the field.

"We were right there going into that final round, but just couldn't pull it off," said Coach Pat Stephens. "Overall, it was a disappointing spring. We didn't play up to our ability as a team. We seemed to have trouble bringing in that third and fourth man's score in every tourney we played.

"I was happy that our two

seniors (Mason Guy and Andy Games) put together a good OVC tournament. We'll miss them next year, but we have several of our top golfers returning. We're looking forward to the fall season and getting back after it."

Junior Eric Willenbrink led the Colonels with his fourth-place finish of 215. Willenbrink was one of two unanimous choices for the All-OVC Team for his regular season play and also was selected for the All-OVC Tournament Team.



At left: The 1998-99 men's golf team. Below: Brandon Tucker blasts out of a difficult spot.

Tim Webb



Andrew Patterson/Eastern Progress

Third in OVC

Tourney Performance Fails to Reflect "Great Spring"

The women's golf team enjoyed "a great spring," according to Coach Joni Stephens, "even though our OVC championship performance didn't reflect it."

Eastern took third in the league tournament, behind only Murray State and Tennessee Tech.

Playing in inclement weather on the first day, Eastern fell behind the leaders early. However, in the second and third rounds, ECU stepped up its play, trimming 20 strokes off its first-round score on

the second day and nine strokes off its second-round performance the third day.

Sophomore Heather Fasey of Frankfort led Eastern with her overall score of 254, which tied her for ninth place. Junior Michelle Biro was right behind in 10th place with her score of 255.

Rounding out Eastern's contingent were sophomore Colleen Yaeger in 11th place at 256, junior Krissie Kirby for 12th at 257 and senior Julie Bourne tied for 16th at 260.

Tim Webb



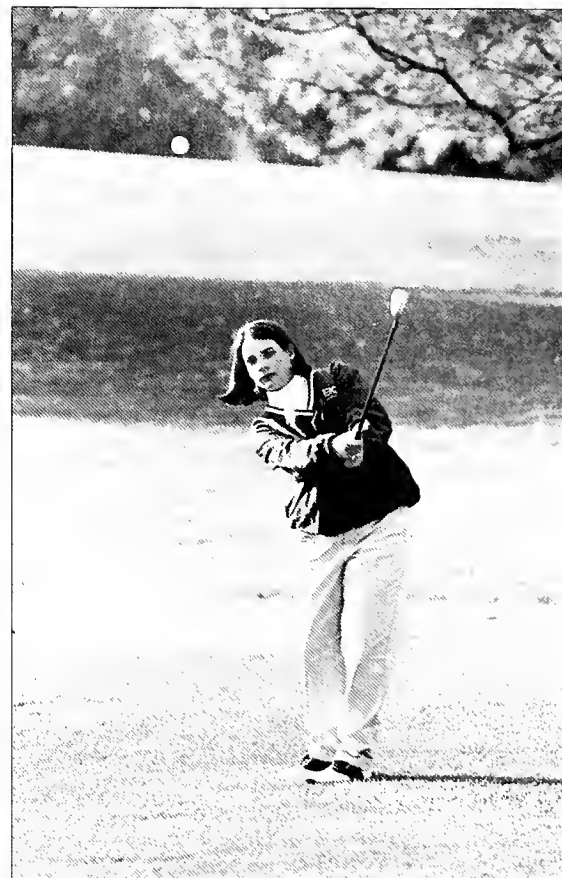
Above: The 1998-99 women's golf squad. At right: Heather Fasey, sophomore from Frankfort, delivers the ball toward the pin. Fasey's score led the team in the OVC tourney.

Tim Webb





Tom Webb



Tom Webb



Tom Webb

At left: The team's only senior, Julie Bourne, Somerset, follows through on a shot. Above: Michelle Biro, junior from Kalamazoo, Mich. and Junior Jaclyn Biro, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Right: Tara Williams smashes the ball.
Below: Kara Knoth meets the ball.



Tom Weir



Tom Weir

Rob Bushman takes a break
between sets.



Strong Finish

Tennis Teams Conclude with Good Tourney Showing

The ECU men's and women's tennis teams saved their best for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Both teams were seeded eighth in the tournament, but came away with sixth-place finishes. The men's team finished with a 3-18 overall record, while the women's squad closed at 7-12.

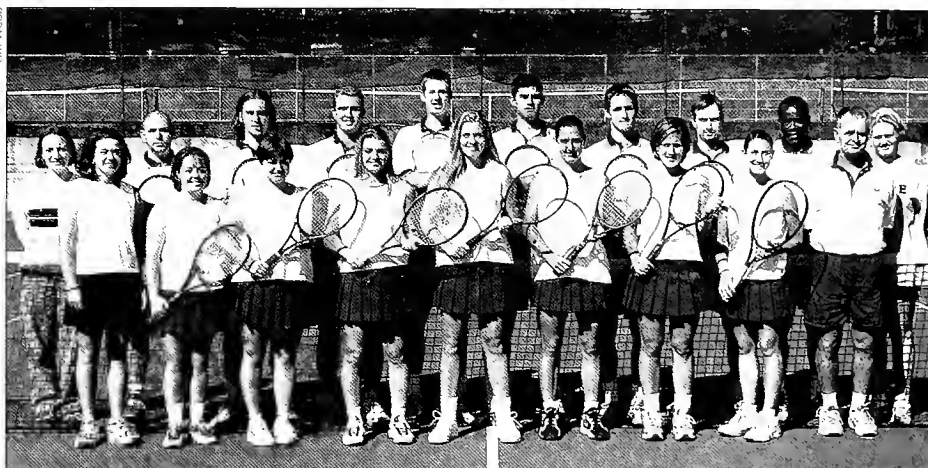
"The teams worked hard all season and gave their best effort at each competition we've had this year," said Coach Tom Higgins.

In the first round of the

men's tournament, ECU fell to Middle Tennessee 4-0. The men then defeated Austin Peay 4-3 but fell to Morehead 4-1 in the final round. Senior Michael Hornback, at No. 5 singles, had the only win for the Colonels in the final.

The Lady Colonels also fell to Middle 5-2, beat Austin Peay 5-3 and fell to Eastern Illinois 5-4. ECU dominated in doubles competition, taking all three matches against EIU. Freshman Susan Ferguson took a win for Eastern at No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-1.

Tim Webb



Tim Webb



Jamey Sellars meets the ball.

Front row, from left: Graduate Assistant Coach Susan Aurich, Rachel Beaman, Jennifer Coins, Kara Knoth, April Dixon, Susan Ferguson, Ellen Smith, Tara Williams, Head Coach Tom Higgins. Back row: Student Trainer Christy Townsend, Rob Bushman, Jamey Sellars, Adam Doyle, Fadden Holden, Mike Hornback, Jason Crutchfield, Chad Williams, Assistant Coach Raymond Sims, Student Trainer Katie Edwards.

Running for Titles

Women's Track, Cross Country Teams Champs

It's getting to be a habit, but not one the women's track and cross country teams want to break.

The women's teams again claimed Ohio Valley Conference indoor and outdoor track and cross country championships in 1998-99, while the men's cross country and indoor and outdoor track teams finished second, fourth and fifth, respectively.

For the women's cross country team, it was the 17th consecutive league title. Eastern was led by GTE Academic All-American Sarah Blossom's second-place finish of 18:42.97. Other ECU runners in the top 10 were Theresa Olsen, sixth; Jenni Brown, seventh; Heather Davel, eighth, and Hannah Benjamin, ninth.

Daniel Koech of the men's team won the individual championship, but it wasn't enough to propel the Colonel

runners past champion Eastern Illinois.

In the indoor track championships, junior Lystra Bartholomew led Eastern with a first-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles. Teammate Kenyetta Grigsby took second in the event. Blossom took second in the 5,000-meter run.

David Machungo led the ECU men with second-place indoor finishes in the 3000-meter run and 5000-meter run.

For the champion women's outdoor track team, first-place finishers were discus thrower Kathy Dodsworth, Lystra Bartholomew in the 100-meter hurdles and Jamie King in the 1500-meter run and 3000-meter run.

For the men, Mohammed Khayr won the men's 10,000-meter run, Machungo took the 5,000-meter run and Daniel Blochwitz, a GTE Academic All-District pick, captured the 400-meter hurdles.

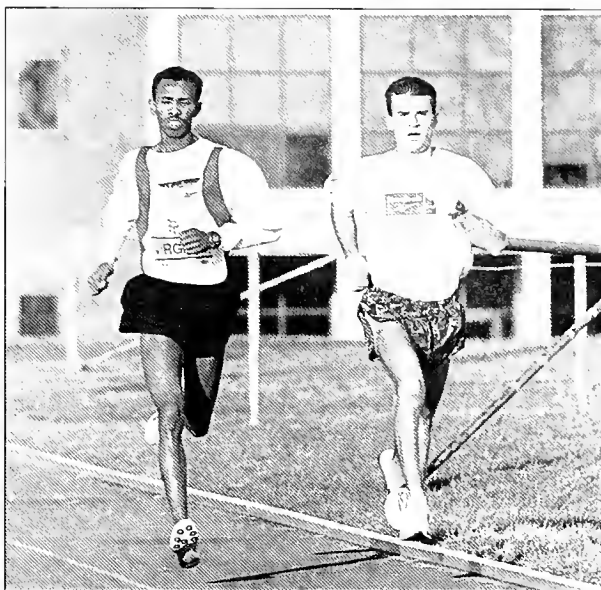


Above: Daniel Koech races around the Eastern track. At right: Shawn Afflick, left, and JaiDante Burton at an indoor meet.

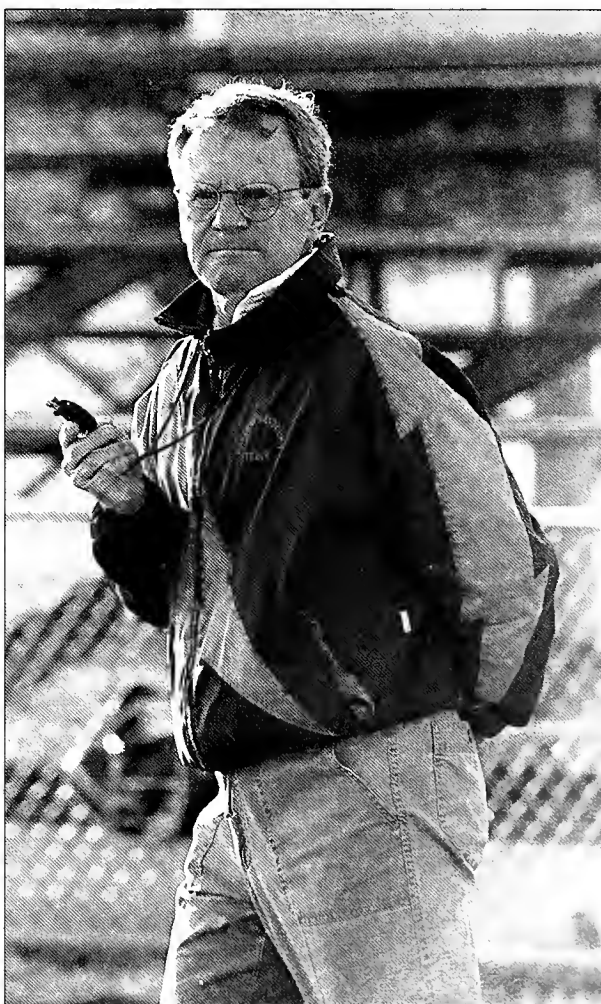




Tim Webb



Andrew Patterson Eastern Progress



Andrew Patterson Eastern Progress

At left: Three of Eastern's leading runners, from left, Mohammed Khayr, Jamie King and Daniel Blochwitz. Top: Khayr. Above: Head Coach Rick Erdmann was named OVC Women's Indoor Track Coach of the Year following the February meet.

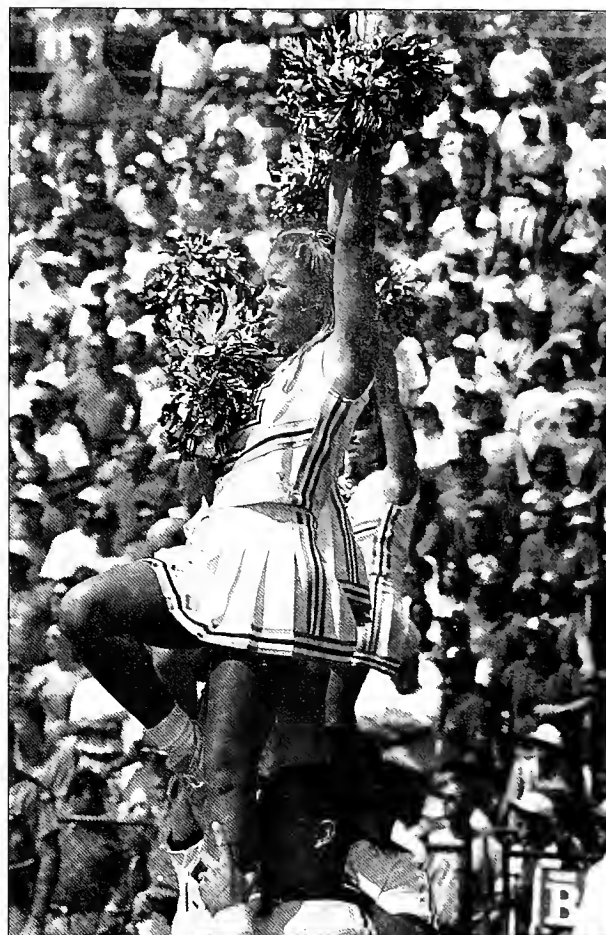
Cheerleaders, Dance Team, Mascot

Rally Teams, Fans

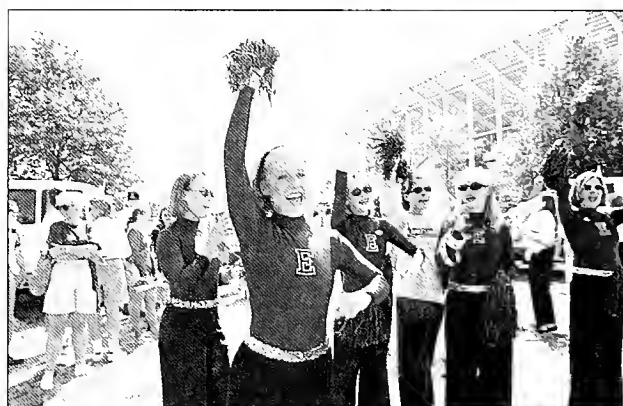




Tim Webb



Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Clockwise from center photo: The Colonel, portrayed this year by Brian "Bones" Clark and Lee Lepou, rides high with the help of the cheerleaders; Stacy Russell leads a cheer; Marissa DeVauli and the Dance Team fire up Colonel fans outside UK's Commonwealth Stadium; the Dance Team entertains at the Colonel Country Fair; with the Colonel, from left, cheerleaders Melinda Hall, Jay Marks, Mindy Allen and Matt Phillips.



Clockwise from top: Jessie Folk, sophomore from Madisonville, shows her dancing prowess; the Marching Colonels perform for tailgate guests; the buffet line has something for everyone; the Colonel football team walks through to the cheers of fans.



Tailgate Time

Pre-Game Festivities Add to Game Atmosphere

Tailgate parties have long been a cherished custom prior to ECU football games.

Many Colonel fans would arrive well before game time and get together with family and friends to try out their latest barbecue strategies and talk football.

In the fall of 1998, however, the time-honored tradition was given a shot of fresh energy and truly became a University-wide celebration and much more than just hundreds of individual cookouts.

Every pre-game event carried a special theme this year. Salutes were given to the community, Alumni annual Fund donors, Eastern alumni, parents of ECU students, education and industry leaders and University employees.

Each tailgate party consisted of a buffet line under a tent, entertainment from the Marching Colonels and other groups and a pre-game visit from the Colonel football team.



Everett Boyer, grandson of ECU Regent Jane Boyer, takes time to cool himself in front of a fan.



Long Jump

Athletics Program Makes Strides Under New A.D.

It was a busy first year for Jeff Long, Eastern's first full-time athletics director since Don Combs retired in 1990.

Well, technically it wasn't a full year — Long came on board in December — but he worked double-time to address what he called "years of eroding support."

Long, who previously served 10 years as an athletics administrator at the University of Michigan and as an associate director of athletics at Virginia Tech, outlined much of his vision for the University's athletics program at a February retreat of the Board of Regents.

One of his more intriguing proposals is to replace the existing football scoreboard with one that included an electronic message board on the other side.

"Forty thousand cars go by there a day," Long said. "You can tell those people about campus events though a scoreboard."

At its April 24 meeting, the Board of Regents enhanced the intercollegiate athletics budget by providing additional opportunities for ECU student-athletes, increased funding to meet student-athletes' medical expenses, a locker room for the women's track team and increased recruiting and travel funds.

It also was announced that the ECU cheerleaders and mascot would receive \$500 per semester

scholarships. Funding also was provided to hire a cheerleading coach, purchase uniforms and equipment and travel expenses, and hire a dance and purchase uniforms for the team.

Also, in June, it was announced that fans attending home football games this year would be treated to a new state-of-the-art scoreboard with video replay capability.

"The new scoreboard will not only inform, but it will also entertain, helping to create a fun and exciting atmosphere that will draw students and other fans to Kidd Stadium."

The changes are just a part of Long's plan to make Eastern athletic events the first entertainment option for students and area residents.

And his approach isn't limited to football and men's basketball. A "Grand Slam the Stands" for the Eastern-Western Kentucky baseball game April 8 featured prizes and contests, including a World Wrestling Federation Pay-Per-View special giveaway.

"It's more than just a game," Long said. "It's a happening."



Jeff Long makes his pitch at the "Grand Slam the Stands" promotion for the ECU-Western baseball game.

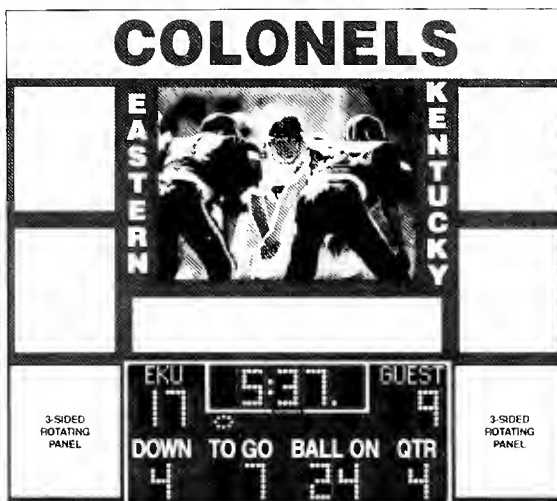


Tim Webb

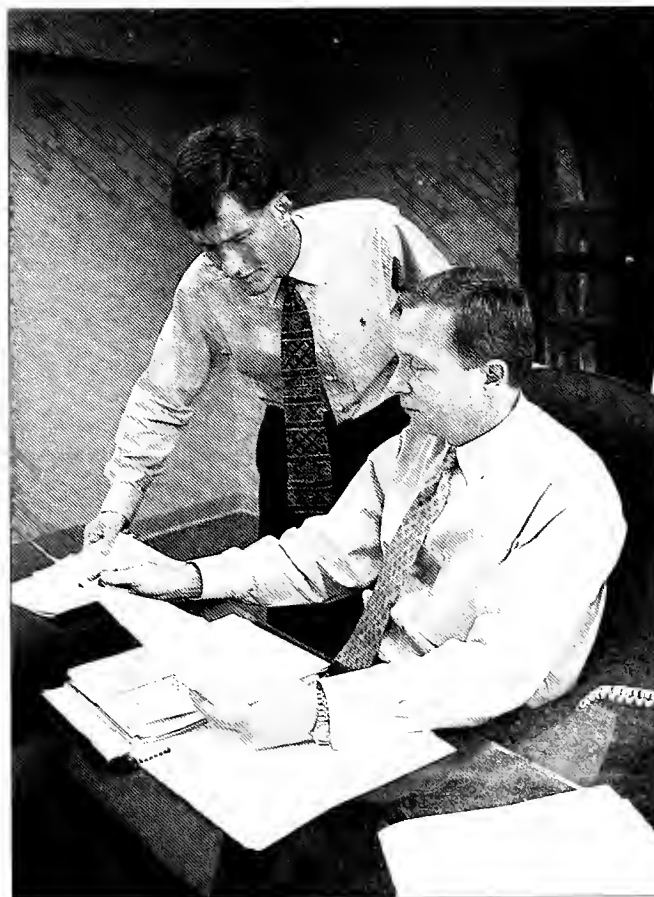


Tim Webb

Clockwise from lower left: President Kustra, left, with Stephanie, Fanny and Jeff Long; four-year-old Stephanie gets dressed for leading the cheers for Eastern; a new scoreboard will be unveiled in the fall of 1999; and Long discusses a bid proposal with Dan McBride, assistant athletics director for external operations.



Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Step Forward

New Building Opens on Campus

A \$4.75 million Wellness and Conditioning Building opened in the fall of 1999.

The 40,000-square-foot facility, located north of the Begley Building, serves the University's health education, physical education, and recreation programs as well as ECU's student athletes. It houses a physical activity area that also serves as a lab for physical education activities, and athletic training facility for intercollegiate athletics, strength and weight development area, wellness area, three classrooms, computer lab, exercise physiology lab and offices for faculty and football coaches.

Funding for the new building came from a \$4 million state appropriation and a successful "Competitive Edge" campaign that raised over \$750,000 in private gifts.

The facility provides a large activity teaching area to augment the preparation of K-12 physical education teachers and a wellness area that serves as a laboratory for training students to perform lifestyle assessments and assist others in the development of individualized health improvement programs.

The new physiology lab is expected to boost research and teaching opportunities.

The new state-of-the-art athletic training area serves in the treatment and rehabilitation for athletic injuries and enable Eastern to continue its highly-regarded athletic training program.

ECU fields 16 intercollegiate athletic teams, eight each for men and women.

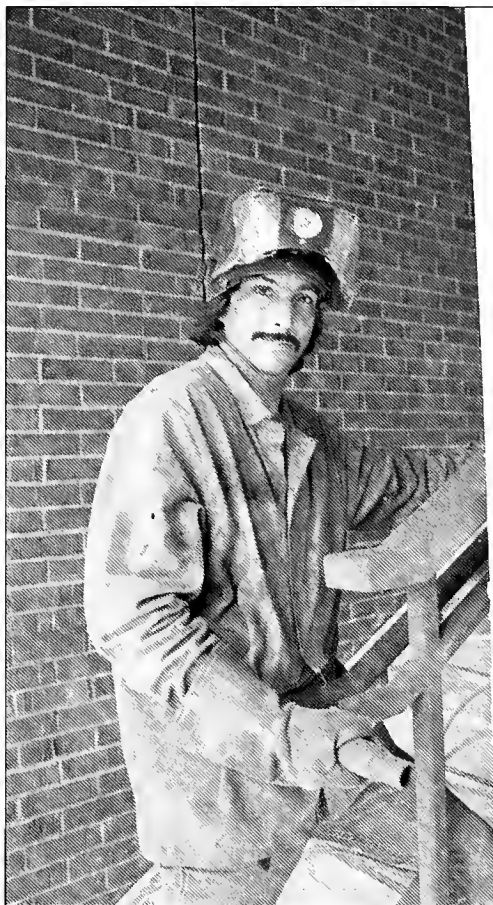


Tim Webb





Tim Webb



Tim Webb

Workers put the finishing touches on the new Wellness and Conditioning Building, which opened in the fall of 1999.



Tim Webb

Road to Glory

King, Blossom Close Outstanding Careers

Two of ECU's most storied women's track/cross country careers came to a close this spring when Jamie King and Sarah Blossom laced up their running shoes for the last time at Eastern.

Characteristically, they went out in high style.

For the fourth time, King was named and NCAA Division I Track All-American. But the honor didn't come without adversity.

Just into the first of four laps into the



Top left: Sarah Blossom braves the cold. Above: A fall cross country race at Arlington. At right: Jamie King. Far right: Eastern Athletic Director Jeff Long presents Sarah Blossom with the DVC's 1998-99 Scholar-Athlete Award.





Don Knight/Eastern Progress



Don Knight/Eastern Progress

finals at the Outdoor Track and Field Championships, King's right shoe was knocked from her foot. Despite the setback, she went on to finish seventh in a field of 14.

"This was just an awesome show of courage and dedication," said her coach, Rick Erdmann. "I think most people would have just given in to the pain and discomfort, but not Jaime."

King, of Botkins, Ohio, was a six time winner of the Ohio Valley Conference Female Athlete of the Year Award in the sports of cross country, indoor track and outdoor track two occasions each. She has the second fastest all-time 1,500-meter run in school history at 4:17.76.

Blossom, who played a leading role in four consecutive cross country champion-

ships for Eastern, received one of the Ohio Valley Conference's highest honors when she claimed the OVC Scholar-Athlete Award for 1998-99.

The former OVC Female Runner of the Year has won three conference titles and was the first individual ever to win three times in the 10,000 meter race at the OVC Outdoor Track Championship.

Blossom, of Indianapolis, Ind., also earned a 4.0 GPA in occupational therapy, earning the OVC Academic Medal of Honor several times and GTE Academic All-American honors in 1997.

"Sarah exhibits all the positive aspects of a student-athlete," Erdmann said.

Hannah Risner



S e n i o r



r s



Tim Webb

Tim Webb

Frankie Adkins Richmond, Ky.
Cartney Albert Fisherville, Ky.
Carolyn Anderson Richmond, Ky.
Charles Anderson Burkesville, Ky.
Philip Anderson Clay City, Ky.
Aaron Andreassen Carlisle, Mass.
April Arnett New Paris, Ind.



Lisa Asher Richmond, Ky.
Tammy Asher Corbin, Ky.
Melissa Aubrey Cincinnati, Ohio
Adam Back Cumberland, Ky.
Deby Baker Richmond, Ky.
Melinda Baker Manchester, Ky.
Rhonda Baker Lawrenceburg, Ky.



Kathalene Barlow Williamsport, Ky.
Pamela Barnes Bronston, Ky.
Penny Barnes London, Ky.
Natalie Barnett Louisville, Ky.
Penny Basco Bremen, Ky.
Jill Bauer Parkersburg, W Va.
Kevin Bayless Richmond, Ky.



Kimberly Bell Louisville, Ky.
Regina Bell Monticello, Ky.
Eric Bess Brooksville, Ky.
Christa Bevins Fort Wright, Ky.
Richard Bianchi Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jennifer Binggeli Richmond, Ky.
Amy Boehmer Lexington, Ky.



John Bolze Somerset, Ky.
Jason Bonham Richmond, Ky.
Amie Bowman Louisville, Ky.
Lea Boyle New Port Richey, Fla.
Alyssa Bramlage Fort Wright, Ky.
Jeff Bray Corbin, Ky.
Lisa Breedlove Rockford, Ill.



Melissa Brooks Richmond, Ky.
Robin Broughton Berea, Ky.
Angela Brown Brodhead, Ky.
Annette Brown Woodbridge, Ky.
Debbie Brown Donville, Ky.
Erica Brown Wheelersburg, Ohio
John Brown Somerset, Ky.

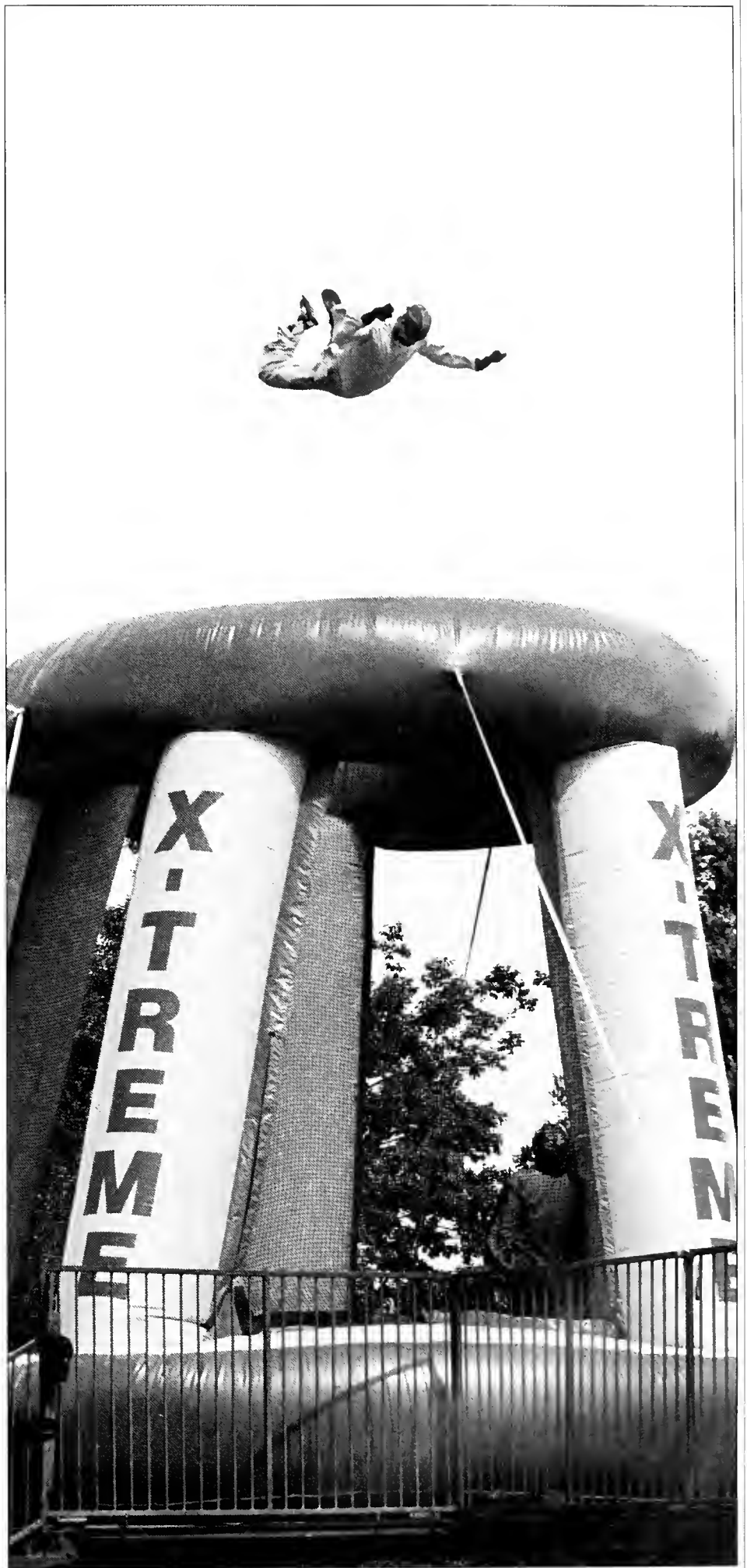


Margaret Brown Mayking, Ky.
Melissa Brown Richmond, Ky.
Ryan Brawn Richmond, Ky.
Stephen Brown Columbus, Ohio
Nancy Brumfield Nicholasville, Ky.
Ann Buffin Nicholasville, Ky.
Jennifer Burchell Richmond, Ky.





EKU students had a bouncing good time at First Weekend, one weekend set aside each month for special events that foster a "campus culture."





Tim White

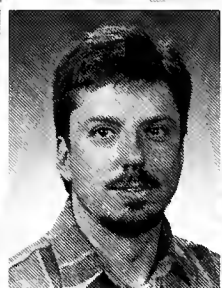


Dave Matthews played to a packed Brock Auditorium crowd in February.

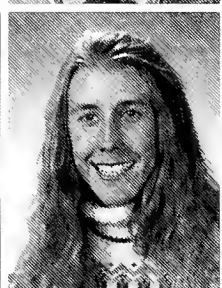




Justin Burne II Somerset, Ky.
Sheenah Burton Bonnyman, Ky.
Amberly Bush Russellville, Ky.
Tanya Buttry Berea, Ky.
Connie Sue Cable Somerset, Ky.
James Campbell Richmond, Ky.
Jammie Campbell Richmond, Ky.



Kimberly Campbell Krypton, Ky.
Donna Lynn Cann Beattyville, Ky.
Wendy Carey Borbourville, Ky.
Robin Carr Manchester, Ky.
Courtney Carroll Florence, Ky.
Harvey Carroll Jr. Richmond, Ky.
Lori Carter Stonford, Ky.



Carol Cary Burkesville, Ky.
Megan Casebier Lexington, Ky.
Amicheli Castillo Richmond, Ky.
Andrew Castle Richmond, Ky.
Jack Cates Berea, Ky.
Dara Catron Rossville, Ill.
Cassandra Chapman-Peterson Revelo, Ky.



Jacqueline Cheek Berea, Ky.
Tina Cheeks Crab Orchard, Ky.
Angela Childers Somerset, Ky.
Kristin Chitwood Richmond, Ky.
Jenny Clark Philpot, Ky.
Mary Beth Clark Louisville, Ky.
Debra Cobble Irvine, Ky.



Cynthia Cocks Corbin, Ky.
Allison Hiatt Coffey Glendale, Ky.
James Coleman Paris, Ky.
Dave Collins Borbourville, Ky.
Melissa Collins Versailles, Ky.
Nicholas Collins Ludlow, Ky.
Norma Collins Manchester, Ky.



Aubrey Conley Richmond, Ky.
Sherry Coombs Louisville, Ky.
Vickie Cooper Richmond, Ky.
Kevin Coots Stonford, Ky.
Lawrence Cox Marion, Va.
Noel Cox Simpsonville, Ky.
Christy Crabtree Richmond, Ky.



Amanda Curry Richmond, Ky.
Emmi Dann Milford, Ohio
Scott Davidson Berea, Ky.
Crystal Davis Liberty, Ky.
Joe Davis Williamsburg, Ky.
Marla Davis Versailles, Ohio
Michael Deborde Brodhead, Ky.

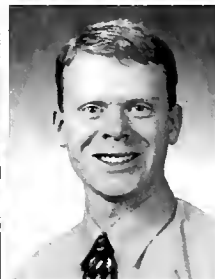
Teresa Deborde Brodhead, Ky.
Malinda Dennison Richmond, Ky.
Marissa DeVaul Richmond, Ky.
Jennifer Dezarn Manchester, Ky.
Ernie Dichiaro Hebron, Ky.
John Dickerson Corisle, Ky.
Kim Divine Perryville, Ky.



Jennifer Dixon Nickelsville, Va.
Catherine Dues Fort Recovery, Ohio
Tracy Dunn Louisville, Ky.
Danice Ellis Sonora, Ky.
Melissa Ellison Louisville, Ky.
Scott Estes Lexington, Ky.
Charles Falconberry Nancy, Ky.



Evan Fannin Vonceburg, Ky.
Tonya Faulkner Bellbrook, Ohio
Mike Fawbush London, Ky.
Suzanne Felber Richmond, Ky.
Christy Ferguson Richmond, Ky.
Stephanie Fincel Frankfort, Ky.
Keri Flick Florence, Ky.



Melanie Jo Flynn Georgetown, Ky.
Kevin Foley Lexington, Ky.
Ann Ford Lexington, Ky.
Danielle Fowler Donville, Ky.
Erin Toyia Franklin Louisville, Ky.
Dale Gaither Richmond, Ky.
Kevin Galus Lexington, Ky.



Andy Games Elizabethtown, Ky.
Melissa Gaydos Lexington, Ky.
Linda Geller Richmond, Ky.
Nick Giancola Richmond, Ky.
Kelly Gilbert London, Ky.
Hallie Gist Boston, Ky.
Kimberly Gofarth McKee, Ky.

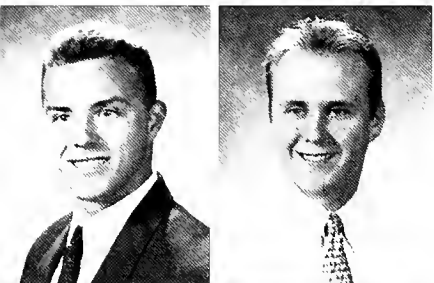


Amanda Goodall Wilder, Ky.
Allyson Graddy Hopkinsville, Ky.
Jenae Grader High Point, N.C.
Matthew Greathouse Georgetown, Ky.
Ashley Suzanne Green Monticello, Ky.
Kimberly Greenwell Bardstown, Ky.
Kenny Grider Oneida, Ky.



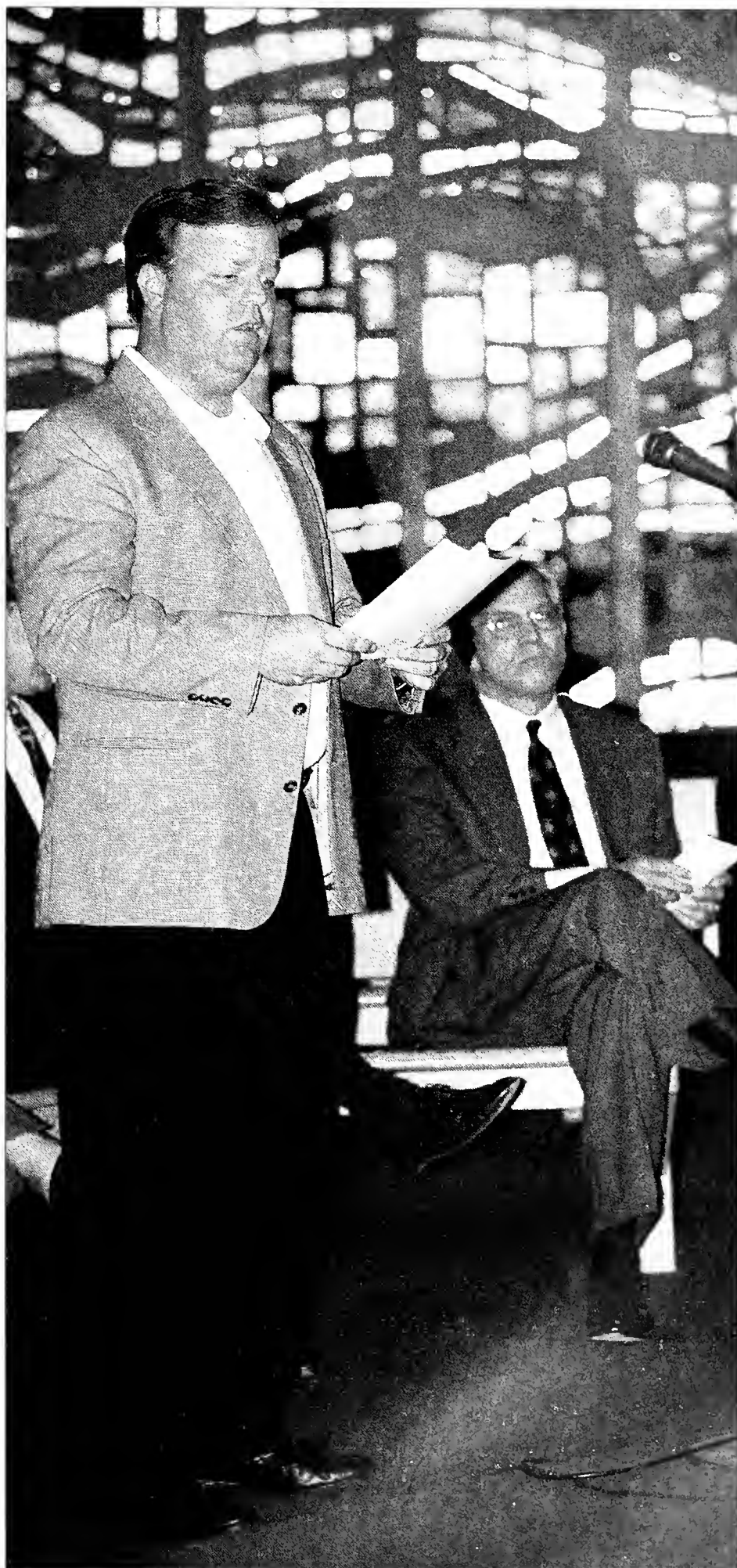
Jennifer Grigson Stanford, Ky.
Stephanie Gumm Somerset, Ky.
Jennifer Hale Lancaster, Ky.
Jennifer Rose Hale Williamsburg, Ky.
Leilani Hale Lexington, Ky.
Stephanie Hall Richmond, Ky.
Wendy Hall Richmond, Ky.





Mickey Ballard of the ECU music faculty sings at a campus-wide remembrance service May 5 for the 10 students and four faculty and staff members who died in 1998-99.

Tim Webb





John Drago, senior
performing arts major from
Louisville, plays the jester
at the 1998 Madrigal
Dinners.





Heather Hamilton Lexington, Ky
Jenna Hamilton Teaberry, Ky.
Kathleen Hamilton Richmond, Ky.
Amy Harman Winchester, Ky.
Patricia Harris Richmond, Ky.
Chris Harrison Richmond, Ky
Tara Hatfield Harrodsburg, Ky.



Ashley Hause Brooksville, Ky.
Michael Haws Beverly, N J.
Paul Headley Richmond, Ky.
Jefferson Heilman Fort Thomas, Ky.
Jennie Hensley Ashland, Ky.
Steve Hensley Hazard, Ky.
Teresa Hensley London, Ky.



Michelle Hertel Louisville, Ky.
April Herwarth London, Ky.
Erica Kay Hicks Monticello, Ky.
Bonnie Sue Higgins Lexington, Ky
Amanda Hill London, Ky.
Gina Hill Cana, Va.
Julie Hinson Irvine, Ky.



Kerry Hollifield Mount Washington, Ky.
Jordanna Honeycutt Middlesboro, Ky.
Carol Hopwood Richmond, Ky.
Michael Hornback Murray, Ky.
Shonda Hoskins Kenvir, Ky.
Shu-Yuan Hou Richmond, Ky.
Rebecca Houghtaling Grand Rapids, Mich.



Crystal Howard Whitesburg, Ky.
Josh Howard Lancaster, Ky.
Victoria Howard Richmond, Ky.
Karletta Howell Richmond, Ky.
Cathy Howorka Arlington Heights, Ill.
John Huddleston Richmond, Ky
Virgil Kevin Hurt Richmond, Ky



Rebecca Hutchins Richmond, Ky
Nathan Raymond Iles Richmond, Ky
Amy Jackson New Albany, Ind.
Anna Jemleway Richmond, Ky.
Jamie Johnson Richmond, Ky.
Liza Johnson Harrodsburg, Ky.
Kathy Lee Jones Manchester, Ky



Mark Jones Somerset, Ky.
Phillip Jones Manchester, Ky
David Kaczowsky Richmond, Ky.
Amanda Lee Keeling Bordstown, Ky.
Misty Kennedy Richmond, Ky.
Nancy Kenner Richmond, Ky.
Mohammed Khayr Richmond, Ky.

Eunjung Kim Lexington, Ky.
Sandra Kincaid Beattyville, Ky.
Stacey Kinderman Louisville, Ky.
Joshua King Lexington, Ky.
Michelle King Parksville, Ky.
Virginia King Richmond, Ky.
Tennille Kinsey Sedalia, Ky.



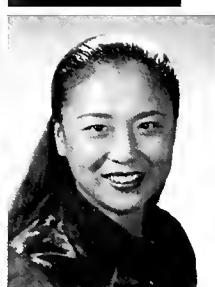
Greg Kleiman Lexington, Ky.
James Kozlaski Richmond, Ky.
Brandon Kuchenbrod Louisville, Ky.
Heather LaFavers Somerset, Ky.
Thomas LaFollette Elizabethtown, Ky.
Kathy Lane Stanford, Ky.
Stephanie Lanham Loretto, Ky.



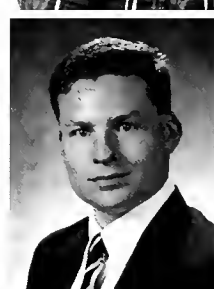
David Lanter Georgetown, Ky.
Carolee Larger Lexington, Ky.
Amy LaRue Prairie Village, Kan.
Dana Lawson Lexington, Ky.
Stewart Ledford Stanton, Ky.
Terry Lee Cubbage, Ky.
Erin Leland Versailles, Ky.



Ben Leonard Carbin, Ky.
Mei-Ying Li Richmond, Ky.
Min-Ling Li Richmond, Ky.
Amy Liford Hinkle, Ky.
Brandon Lindsey Crestwood, Ky.
Patrick Lingrosso Cincinnati, Ohio
Christy Lipps Berea, Ky.



Tate Littlepage Richmond, Ky.
Jamie Littwin Crittenden, Ky.
Angela Long Harrodsburg, Ky.
Bryan Makinen Richmond, Ky.
Monte Mancell Vine Grove, Ky.
Donna Marshall Richmond, Ky.
Angela Martin Richmond, Ky.

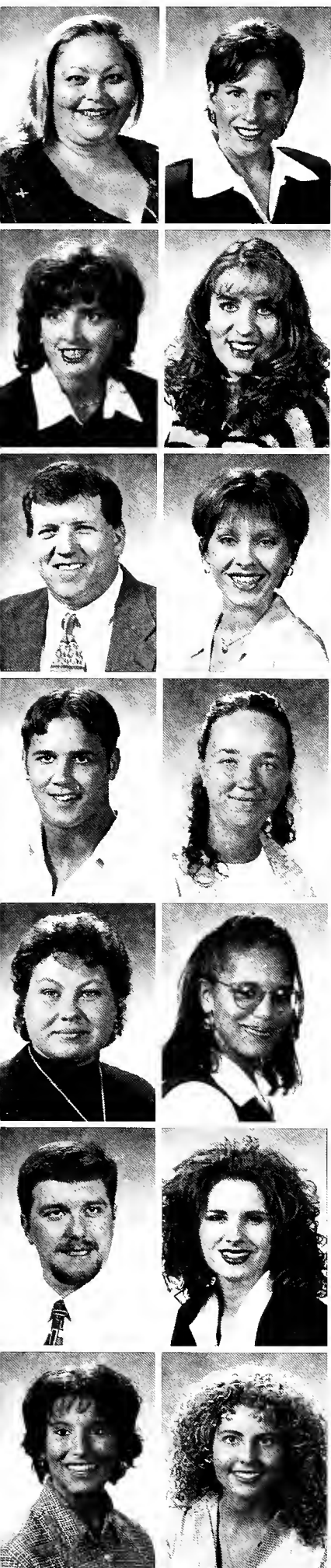


Fay Martin Brandenburg, Ky.
Leah Ann Martin Richmond, Ky.
Cassie Mattingly Lebanon, Ky.
Melissa McCubbin Louisville, Ky.
Ryan McEnaney Trumbull, Conn.
Jeffrey McKendree Johnstown, Pa.
Christina Meade Huber Heights, Ohio



Christy Meade Richmond, Ky.
Kimberly Meade Painter, Ky.
Crystal Gale Messer Manchester, Ky.
Teresa Metcalfe Berea, Ky.
Jane Mikletich Versailles, Ky.
Anne Thomas Miller Irvine, Ky.
Erica Miller, Berea Ky.





Two students shoot hoops
during Greek Activities at
Spring Fling.

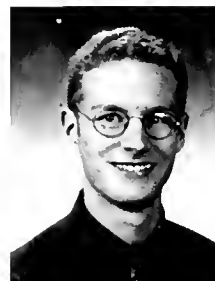
Tim Webb





Rema Keen

Rema Keen's one-woman show in October depicted the diverse experiences of an Appalachian coal miner's wife.





Kelly Miller Lancaster, Ky.
Shalena Miniard Baxter, Ky.
Elizabeth Minix Clay City, Ky.
Yuki Miyauchi Richmond, Ky.
Natalie Molen Richmond, Ky.
Mary Lou Moore Manchester, Ky.
Tony Moore Jr. Mason, Ohio



David Morris Somerset, Ky.
Steve Massholder Louisville, Ky.
Stacie Mounce Richmond, Ky.
Scott Murray London, Ky.
Nikki Music Richmond, Ky.
Denise Nyborg Lexington, Ky.
Alex Olimpo Glenside, Pa



Jennifer Orr Spring, Texas
Janice Osborne Flatwoods, Ky.
Lisa Penn Crestwood, Ky.
Shannon Penn Georgetown, Ky.
Kara Perdew Alpha, Ky.
Alicia Kay Perkins Odon, Ind
Beverly Perkins Winchester, Ky



Brian Perkins Richmond, Ky.
Leigh Phillips Pine Knot, Ky.
Lyle Pinkston Richmond, Ky.
Christin Pioli Smithtown, N.Y.
Nicki Pitts Salyersville, Ky.
January Poteet Lexington, Ky
Lee Ann Patter Lebanon, Ky



Jessalyn Powers Liberty, Ky
Troy Pressens Richmond, Ky.
Gregory Preston Richmond, Ky.
James Prince II Winchester, Ky
Gray Proffitt London, Ky.
Heather Proffitt Louisville, Ky.
Charlotte Ragan Manticello, Ky.

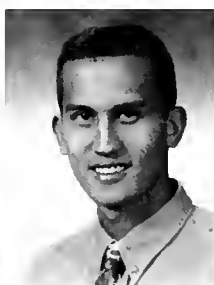
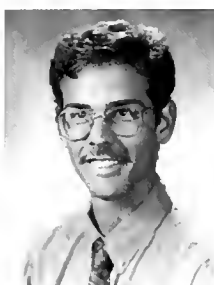


Mark Harrison Ramsay Berea, Ky
Beki Raymond Richmond, Ky
Cindi Reams London, Ky.
Donna Reams Richmond, Ky
Lisa Montgomery Reese Winchester, Ky.
Denise Reisinger Campbellsville, Ky.
Barbara Reynolds Richmond, Ky.



Casilee Richardson Lexington, Ky
Brad Riley Leitchfield, Ky
Melissa Roach Lucas, Ky
Olivia Rosa Richmond, Ky.
Mary Ross Florence, Ky
Kristen Rossbacher Raanoke, Va.
Tricia Roth Edgewood, Ky

Jacob Ryan Walton, Ky
Teddy Sanford Radcliff, Ky
Lindsay Scherr Louisville, Ky
Jodi Schmidt Fort Mitchell, Ky
Melanie Scott Louisville, Ky
Yasud Sekine Richmond, Ky
Michelle Sexton Whitesburg, Ky



Sonya Sexton Manchester, Ky
Charles Shelton Orlando, Ky
Chris Shelton Burlington, Ky
Laura Sherman South Point, Ohio
Leah Shields Richmond, Ky
Alisa Shirley Tipton, Ind.
Megan Shryock Richmond, Ky



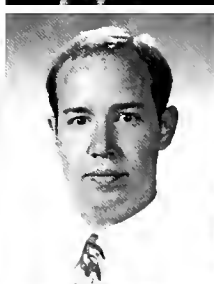
Susan Shryock Owenton, Ky
Wendy Simmans Chesterfield, Mo.
Laura Slagel Fairbury, Ill.
Tamara Slone Harrodsburg, Ky
Jena Smiddy Dayton, Ky
Julie Smith Somerset, Ky
Melissa Smith Richmond, Ky



Patricia Ann Smith Manchester, Ky
Richard Southall Richmond, Ky
Michele Stephens Mount Vernon, Ky
Rione Stiltner Baltimore, Ohio
Jason Stimmel Lexington, Ky
Allison Stinson Louisville, Ky
Troy Stinson Monticello, Ky



Melissa Stone Lexington, Ky
Joshua Stopfel Louisville, Ky
Amy Stortz Louisville, Ky
Jessica Strimple Georgetown, Ky
Warren Stukes Charlotte, N.C.
Heather Tackett Winchester, Ky
Michael Taylor Orlando, Fla.



Reed Terhune Lexington, Ky
Jamie Tester Stanton, Ky
Rebekah Thorne Berea, Ky
Mistylynn Tillery Vancsburg, Ky
Verna Todd Mount Vernon, Ky
Katrina Towles Cyathiano, Ky
Tammy Turner Buckhorn, Ky



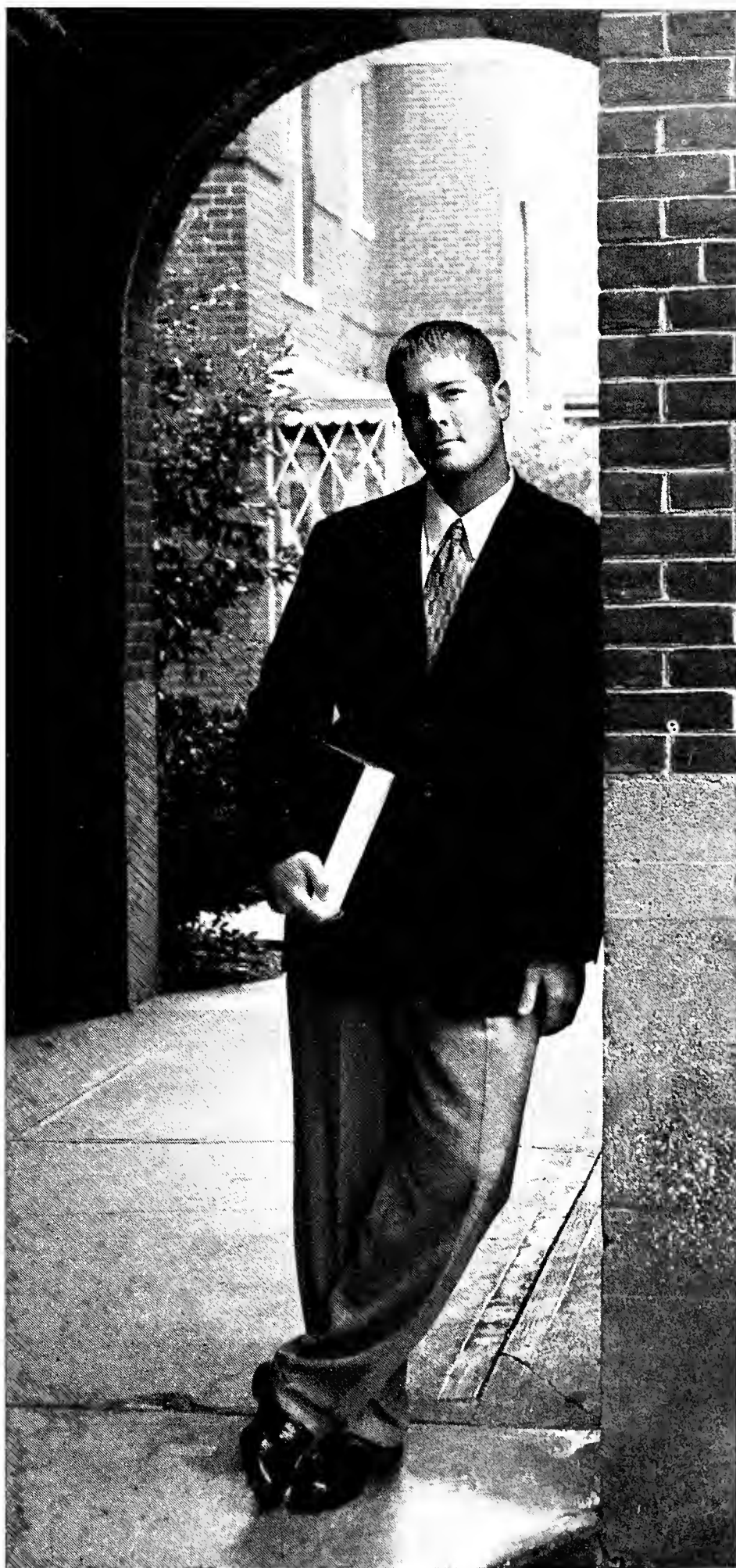
Brian Unthank Richmond, Ky
Sima Vallabh Richmond, Ky
Susan VanHook Somerset, Ky
Amanda VanMeter Fishersville, Ky
June Varney Pans, Ky
Candace Renee Vaughn Berea, Ky
Lori Wade Somerset, Ky

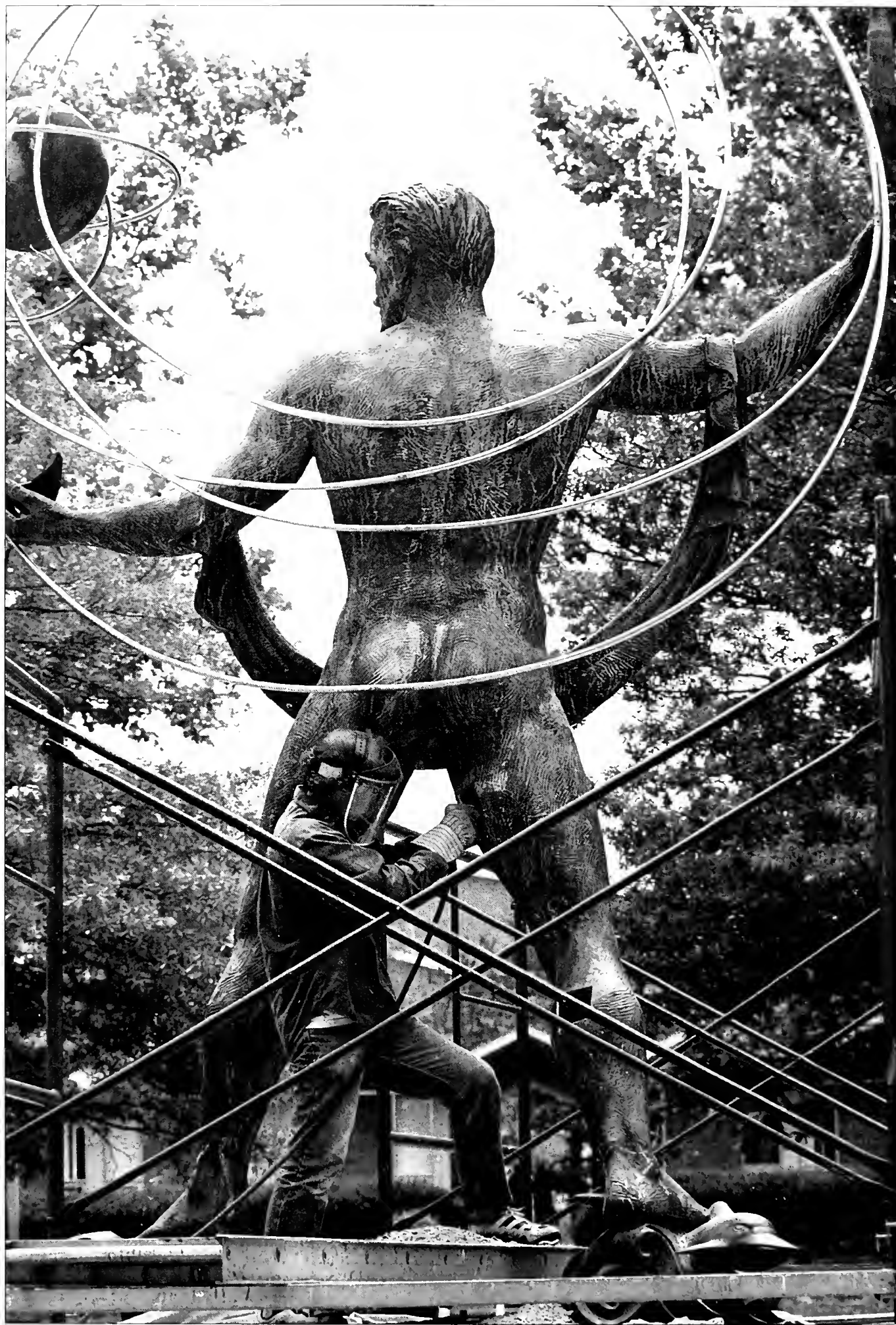




Insurance studies major
Todd Lanham, of Lebanon,
received a prestigious
internship at world-famous
Lloyd's of London.

Tim Webb







Amy Walker Pikeville, Ky.
Brittany Wallace Mount Sterling, Ky.
Jessie Walton Dayton, Ky.
Robert Weber Nazareth, Pa.
Allison Webster Elizabethtown, Ky.



Matt Welch Georgetown, Ky.
Elizabeth Whisman Richmond, Ky.
Janet Whitlock Richmond, Ky.
Lorien Whitman Lexington, Ky.
Stacy Daniel Whobrey Leitchfield, Ky.



Courtenay Wilburn Barbourville, Ky.
Ben Wilcox Mount Sterling, Ky.
Chad Williams Louisa, Ky.
Christopher Williams Somerset, Ky.
Moriah Williams Cadiz, Ky.



Jodi Winchester Somerset, Ky.
Carrie Wiseman Cold Spring, Ky.
Michael Wiser Stanford, Ky.
Charles Woodlee Lawrenceburg, Ky.
Scott Wright Virgie, Ky.



Verda Bonar Wylie Falmouth, Ky.
Farrah Yount Harlan, Ky.
Daniel Zaehring Richmond, Ky.
Praxedes Martin Berea, Ky.

Dennis Klubinck of ARGOS Art

Foundry refurbishes the Centennial

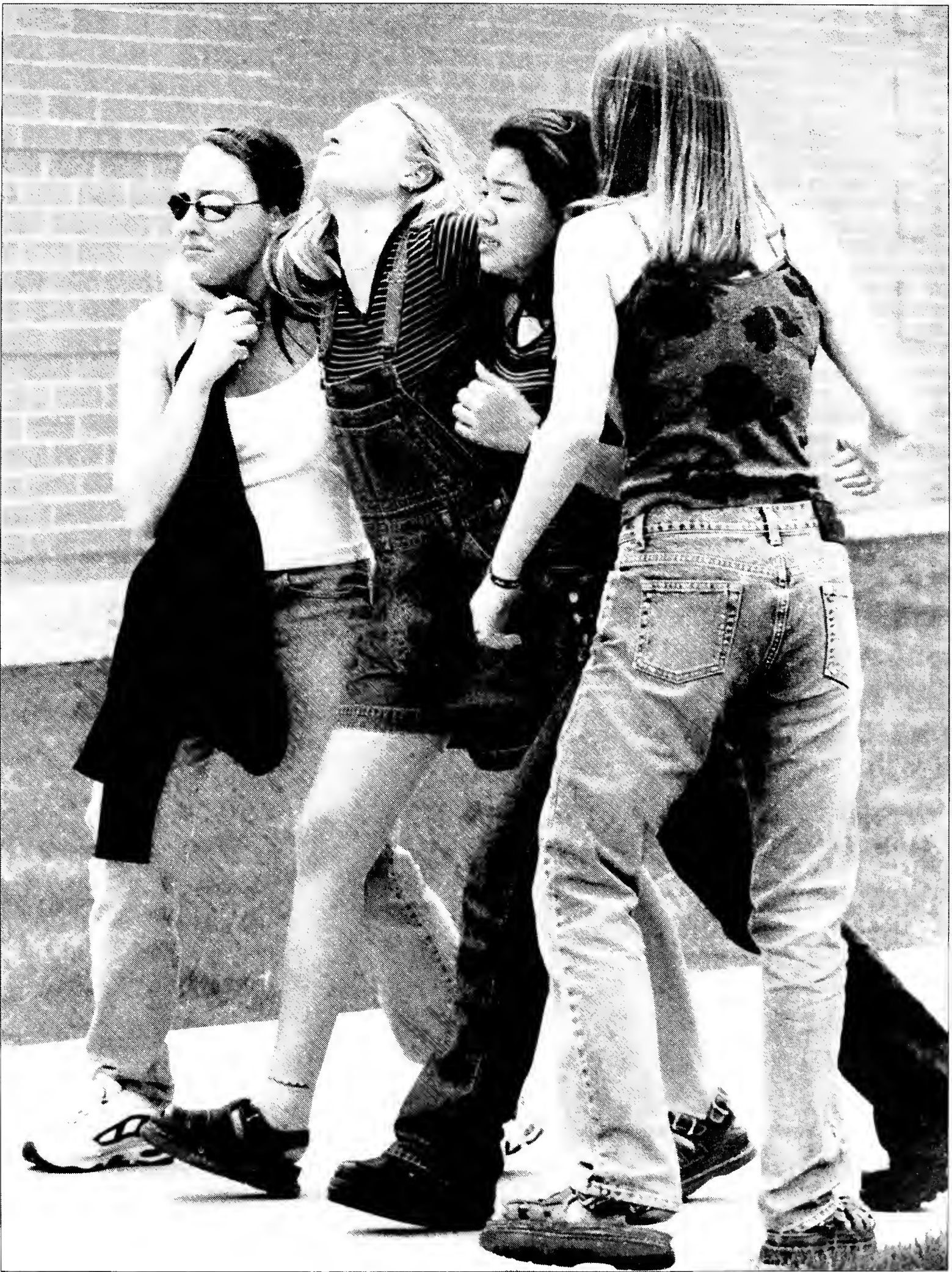
statue in front of the Powell

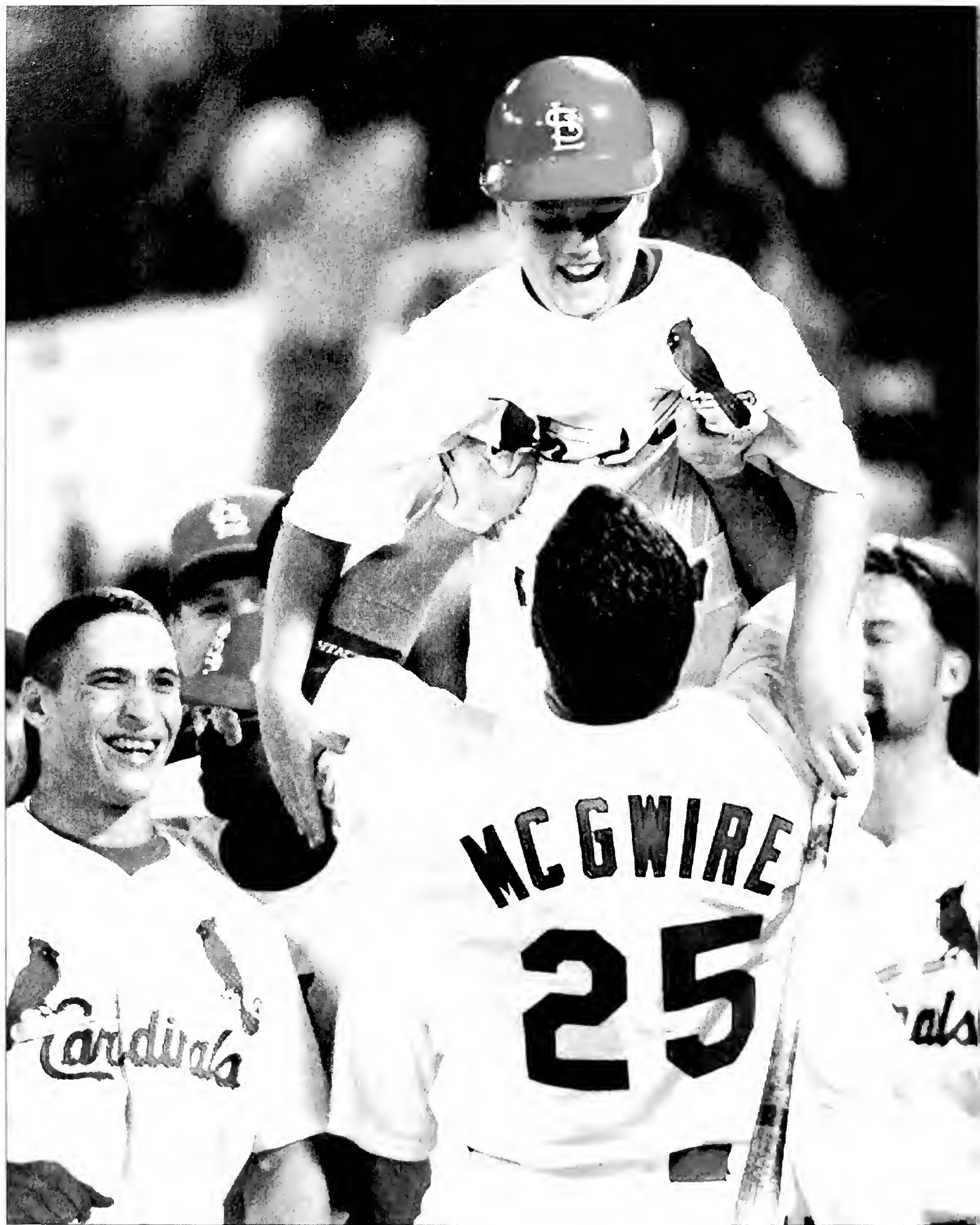
Building.

1998-99 Around Our World in Pictures

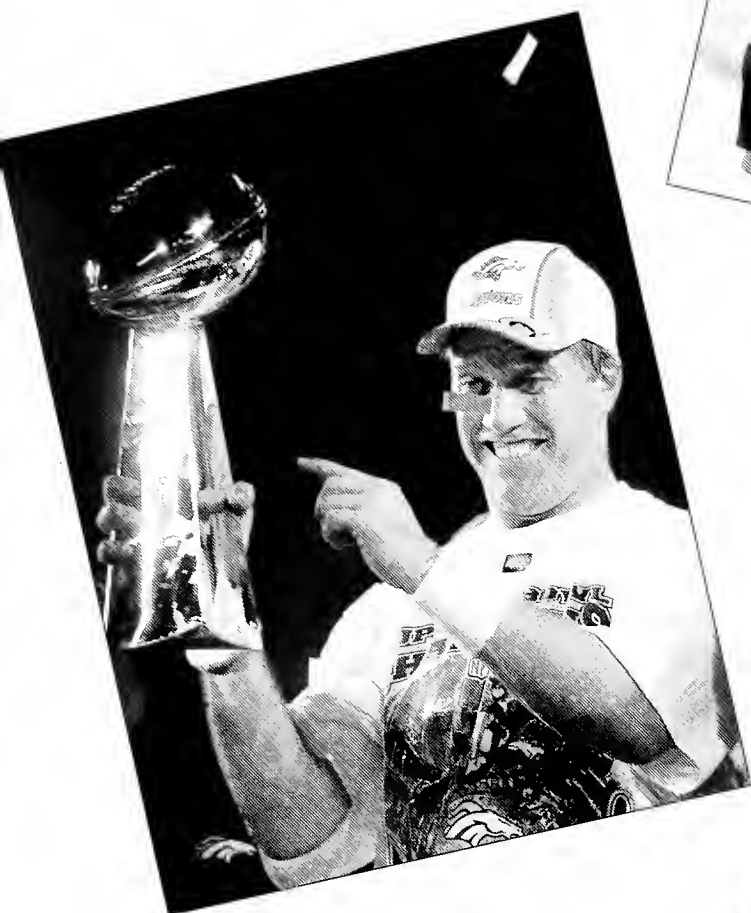


Newspapers around the world carried the shocking news: Clinton impeached. The president was not, however, removed from office. At left are two of the major players in the saga: Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and the young woman with whom Clinton had an affair, Monica Lewinsky. At right: unidentified young women leave Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., where two student gunmen went on a shooting rampage, killing 25.





At left: Cardinals' slugger Mark McGwire hoists son Matthew at home plate after hitting a record 62nd single-season home run Sept. 8, 1998. He went on to hit 70. This page, clockwise from right: NHL star Wayne Gretzky leads his Ranger teammates around the ice during ceremonies during his last game April 18, 1999; Charismatic, ridden by Chris Antley, crosses the finish line to win the Kentucky Derby, John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to their second straight Super Bowl win, then announces his retirement.



GOLDEN
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NBC

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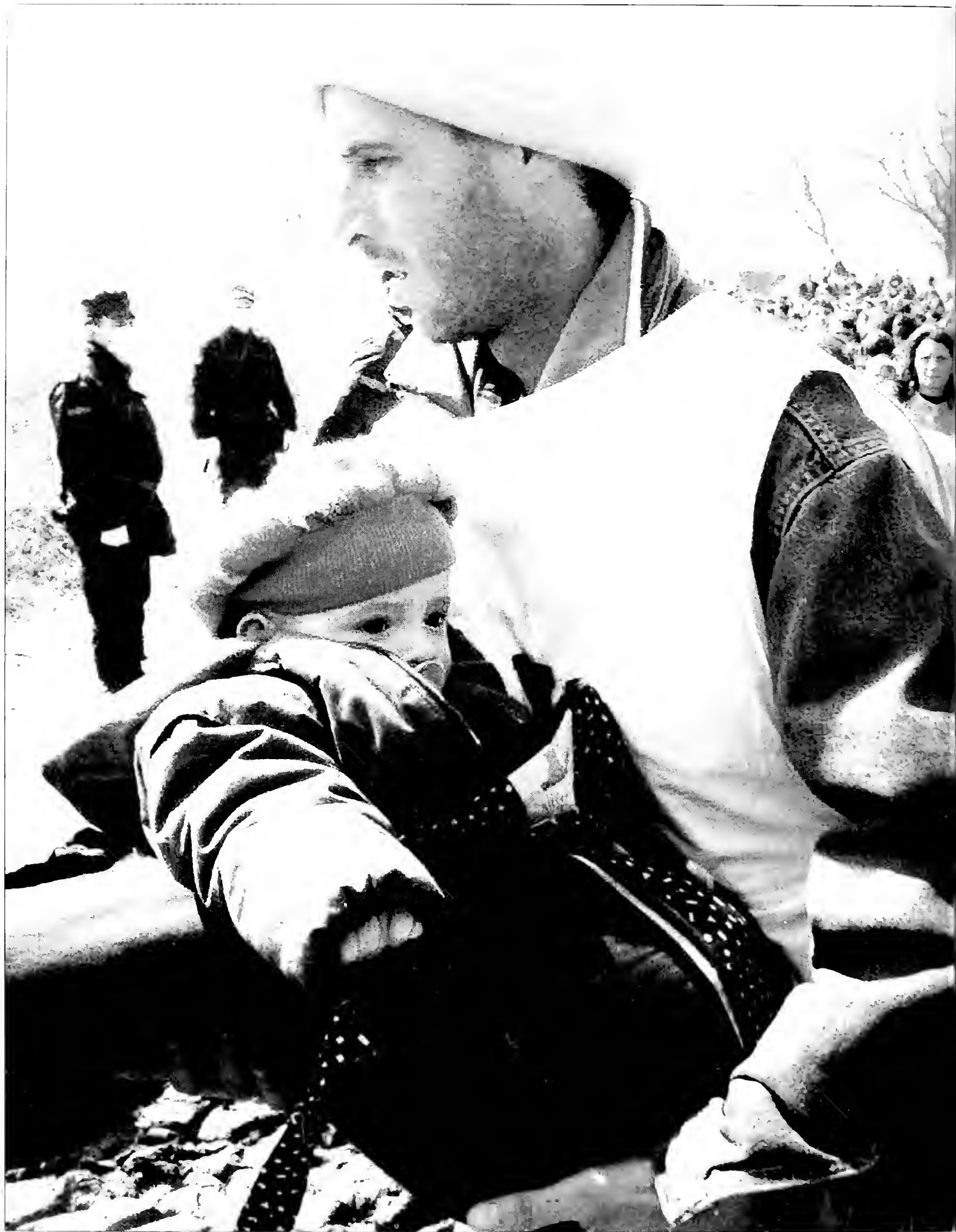


*¡Yo Quiero
Taco Bell!*



At left: The waifish, neurotic Ally McBeal, portrayed by Calista Flockhart, was the focal point of a quirky TV law firm. This page, clockwise from right: One of the more popular television commercial stars was the Taco Bell Chihuahua; Televangelist Rev. Jerry Falwell caused a stir when he claimed that the purple Tinky Winky character (third from left) on the Teletubbies children's show is a homosexual role model; Sen. John Glenn became the oldest ever to go on a space flight when he participated in a Space Shuttle Discovery mission.







Clockwise from left: In the wake of turmoil in and near their homeland, hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians poured into neighboring states from Kosovo; Rev. Jesse Jackson is shown with three American prisoners of war apprehended on the Yugoslavia-Macedonia border, from left, Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone and Spc. Steven M. Gonzales; A huge pall of smoke rises from civilian buildings near the largest military barracks in downtown Pristina, hit by revolutionary NATO attacks; Iraq anti-aircraft guns fire from a building in Baghdad on Dec. 17, 1998 as U.S. and British forces launch a wave of attacks.

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Clockwise from above: University Building circa 1915;
Stephen Foster Music Camp participants march down
Richmond's Main Street in 1938; the senior class of 1900.



1901-1999

A Century of Service to Students and the Commonwealth

1901 Twenty-seven years after the creation of Central University, Walters Collegiate Institute was founded, keeping development of higher education in Richmond uninterrupted.

1906 March 21, the law establishing the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was signed by Gov. J.C.W. Beckham.

1906 June 2, Ruric Nevel Roark was named the first president.

1909 Upon the April 10 death of her husband, Mary C. Roark was named acting president.

1910 April 10, John Grant Crabbe was elected the second president.

1916 September 7, Thomas Jackson Coates assumed the office as the third president.

1922 Eastern became a four-year institution known as the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College

1925 The first four-year degrees were awarded.

1928 June 1, Herman Lee Donovan became the fourth president.

1930 The Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College was renamed Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

1935 The graduate program was begun, leading to the Master of Arts in Education.

1941 July 1, William Francis O'Donnell assumed the office as the fifth president.

1948 The Kentucky General Assembly removed the word "Teachers" from the name of the College and gave the right to award non-professional degrees.

1960 July 1, Robert R. Martin assumed office as the sixth president.

1966 February 26, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt signed into law a bill redesignating Eastern Kentucky University.

1966 July 1, Eastern Kentucky State College became Eastern Kentucky University.

1974 The Centennial Year of Higher Education was observed.

1975 October 1, J.C. Powell was named the seventh president.

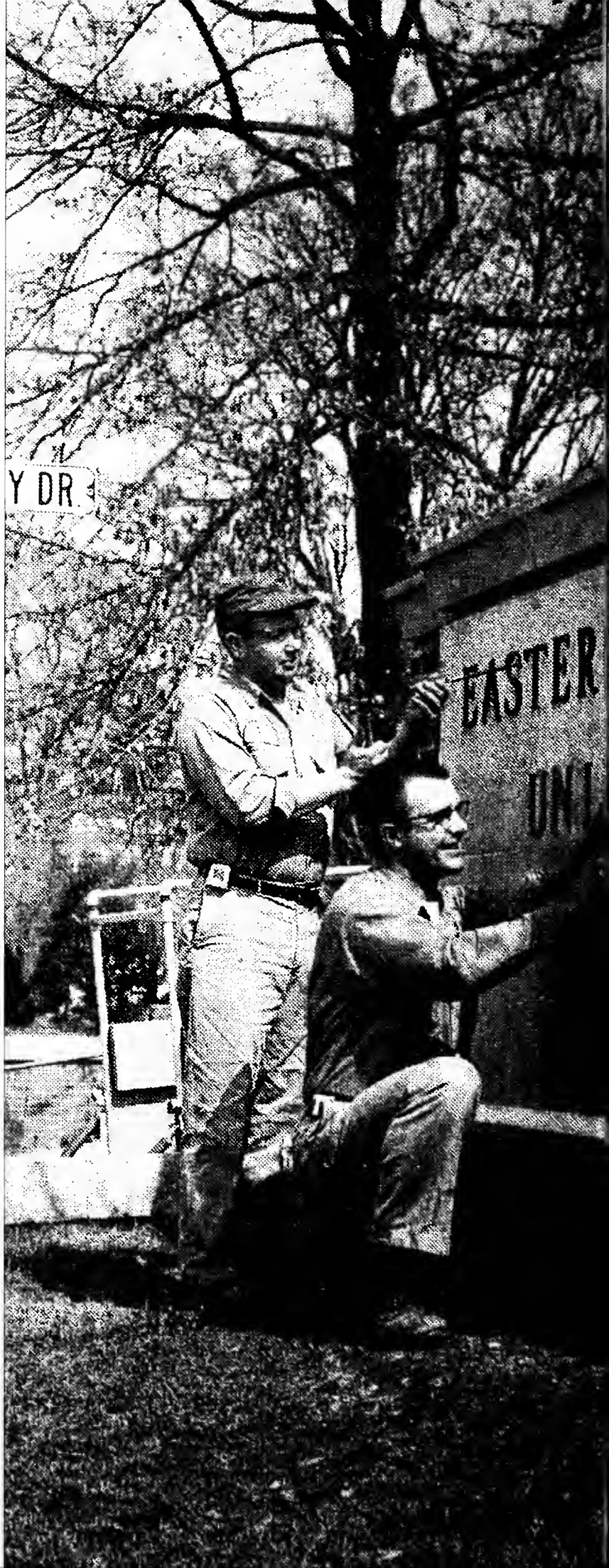
1985 January 1, Hanly Funderburk assumed office as the eighth president.

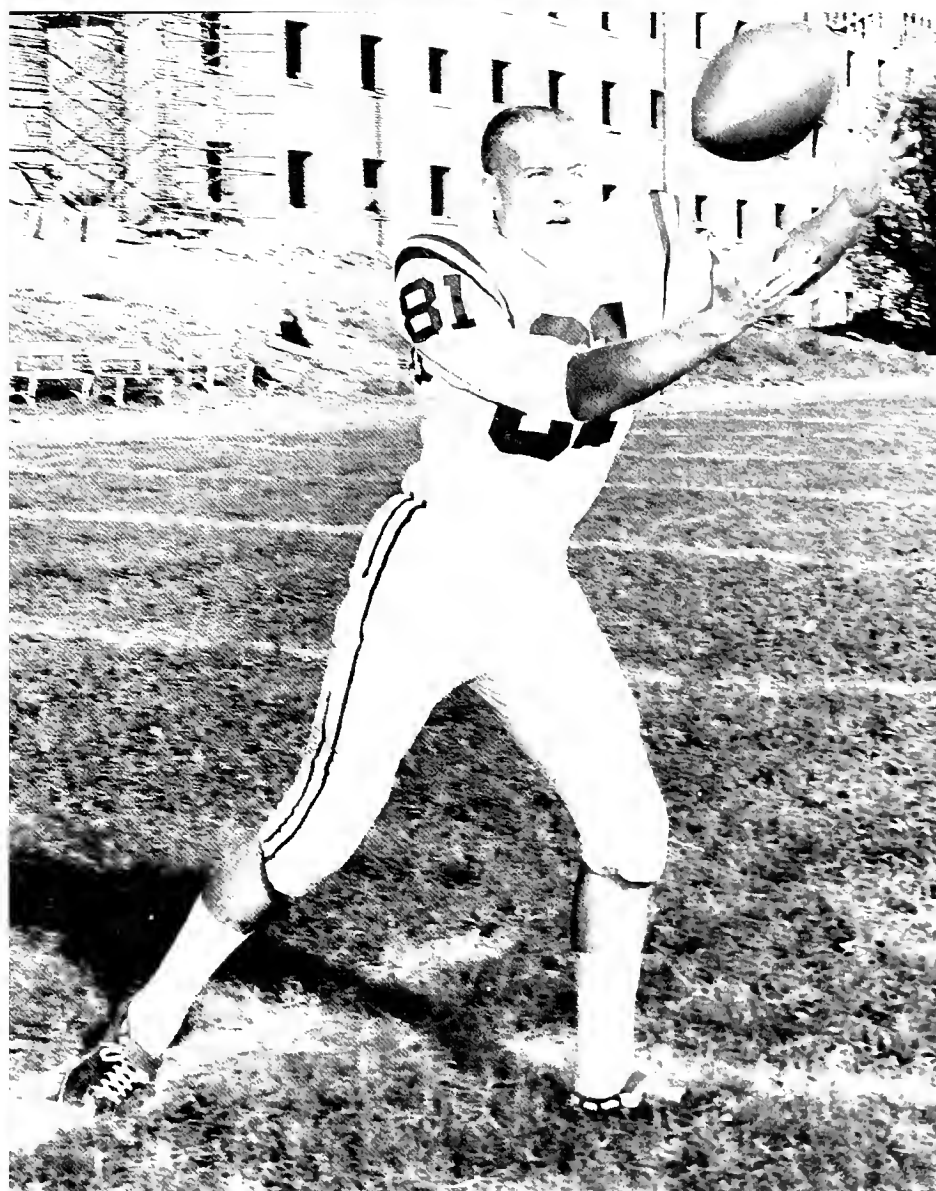
1998 July 2, Robert W. Kustra became the ninth president.

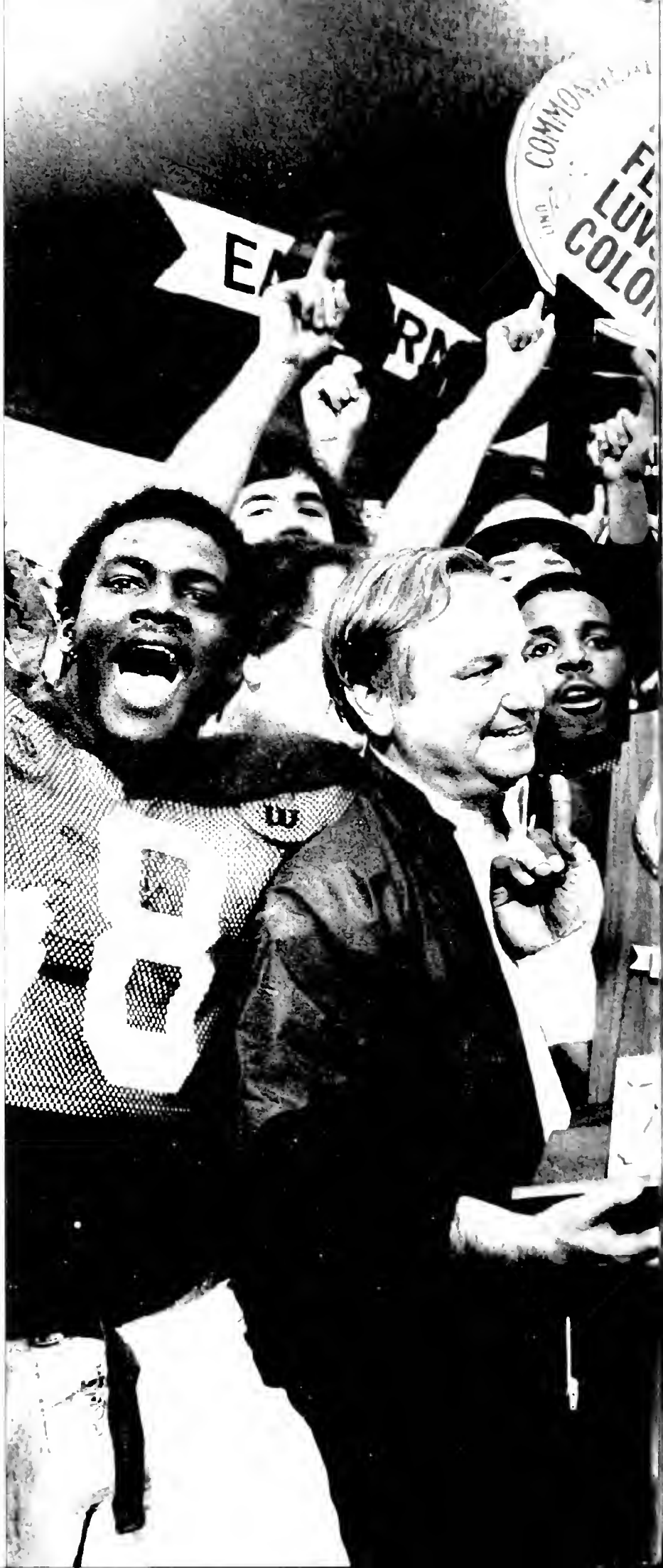


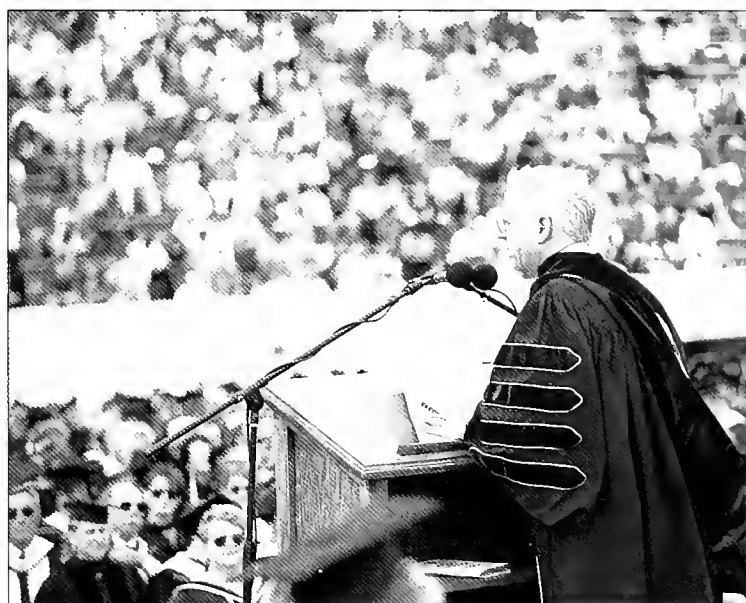


Clockwise from above: U.S. Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Eastern President Robert Martin led the delegation of dignitaries at groundbreaking ceremonies in 1961 for Alumni Coliseum; workmen putting finishing touches on a sign proudly proclaiming University status, which was granted in 1966, students dancing in the Keen Johnson building, circa 1950; former Eastern football player Harvey Yeary went on to achieve acclaim as actor Lee Majors.









Clockwise from top left: Eastern's 1992 First Family includes President Hanly Funderburk, grandson Hanly Paul, daughter-in-law Debbie, son Ken, Mrs. Funderburk, daughter Debbie Dahl and granddaughter Ashley Dahl; Eastern's football Colonels, led by Coach Roy Kidd, won the first of two Division I-AA national titles in 1979; President Funderburk addresses a media conference flanked by presidents of Kentucky's other universities in support of Governor Patton's higher education reform plans; President Bob Kustra speaks at the spring 1999 commencement; Andy Harnack was among campus leaders in presenting on-line classes beginning in 1998.

1999 EKV graduates not only said goodbye to their campus home but the 20th Century.



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